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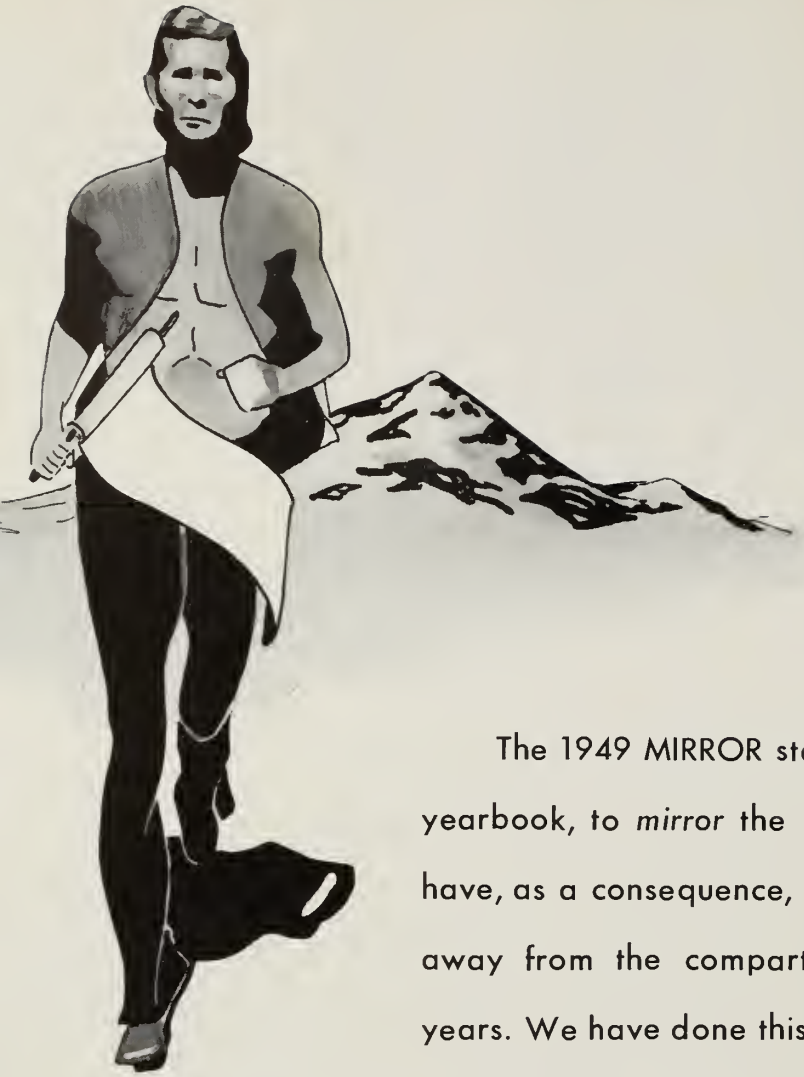

The 1949 MIRROR staff has tried in this, the fiftieth Bates yearbook, to *mirror* the life of the college significantly. We have, as a consequence, made several changes, trying to get away from the compartmentalized yearbooks of previous years. We have done this in the attempt to achieve a greater informality. Some of our innovations will be valuable, and succeeding staffs, we hope, will retain them. Further changes ought to have been made; we regret that circumstances would not allow us to make them.

Since, moreover, this is the yearbook of the Forty-Niners, it is particularly fitting that some pioneering should be done in this issue. Our class is the *first* post-World-War-II class; we are the largest class in the history of the college; and we are the *first* class to graduate under the new Bates Plan of education.

It is our hope that these pages will in time to come bring to focus again the few days we have spent together, and be a reminder to us that, no matter how far we may journey, no matter how much we may come to know and own, all will be as these short days here — a beginning.

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We wish to express our gratitude for the co-operation and help given us throughout the year by the Chase Hall janitors, the Administration, the Publishing Association, and especially — most especially — Barbara Varney.

Charles H. Sampson

'A man was in here the other day
and he said he couldn't understand
how I got this job . . . .
because he'd never seen me doing anything in my life'

Where others pronounced opinion and went away,

He stayed to hear;

When others spoke for effect,

He spoke to be understood;

What others feigned to care for,

He believed in and encouraged;

Others claimed to be, he was —

A friend.

Gathering

♪ *Hel-lo* ♪

We met the Administration...

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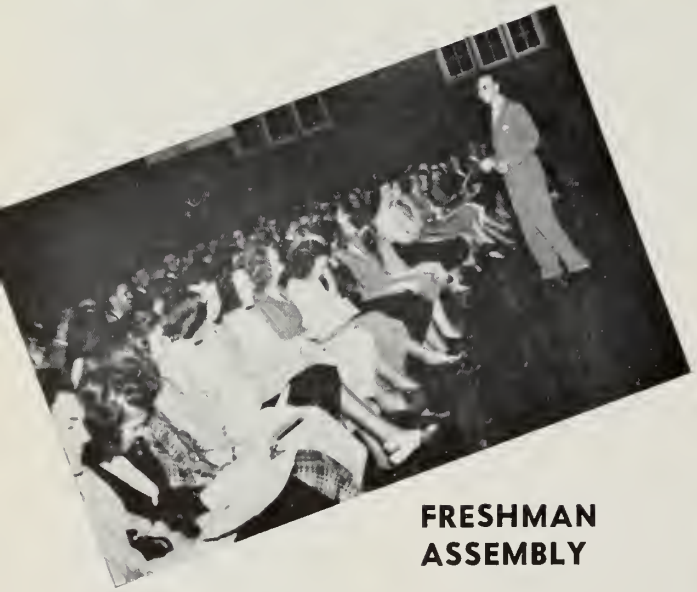

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Raymond, Maine — JANIE

Will be o Mothematics and Physical Educotion Teacher
WAA 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Proctor 3, 4; CA Commission 2; Handbook Editor 2; Bobcats 1.

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Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; FTA 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Club Apprentice Group 1.

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Choral Society 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 4; Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3; Mirror 4.

Arline Dorothy Sweet

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Dean's List 3; Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3; Choral Society 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 4; Orphic Society 3; Mirror 4, Philologia Club 4.

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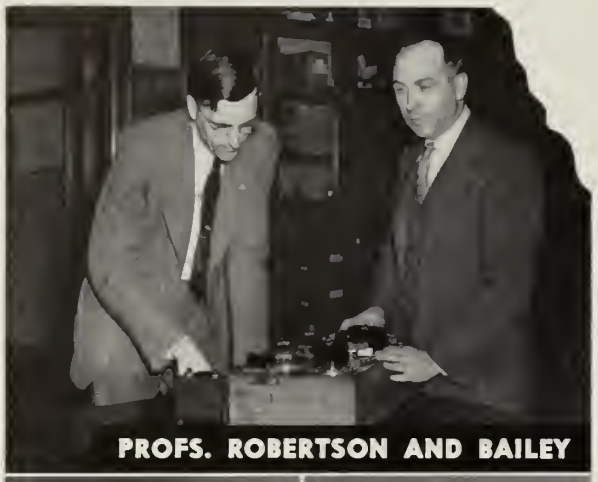

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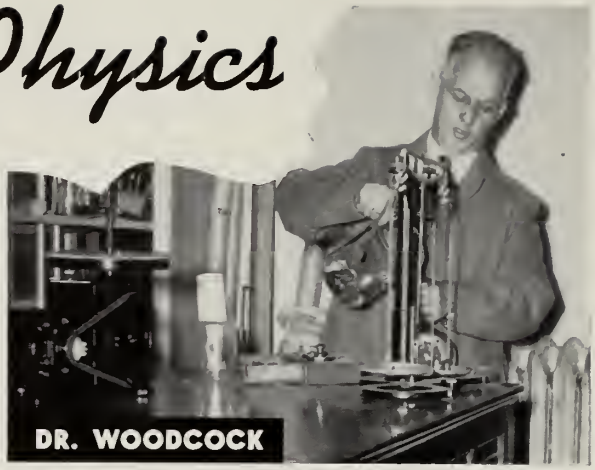

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Chapman Street, Bethel, Me. HI

Will Teoch; Hopes ta Own a Boys' Comp
Varsity Basketball 1, 3.

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Wonts To Da Lob Work
Honors 4; Physics Assistant 4; Jardan-Ramsdell 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Dean's List 3; Heelers 1, 2; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3.

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Will be a Teocher-Cooch
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Plans To Go Into Industry
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Swears He'll Be a Hobo

Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Intromurol Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Jordan-Ramsdell 3, 4; Proctor 3, 4; Geology Assistant 4.

Neal Smith

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Will Do Grad School Work, Then Visit South America

Ball and Chain Club 2, 3, 4; Jordon-Romsdell 3, 4; Geology Assistont 3, 4; Honors 4.

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Mayor 2.

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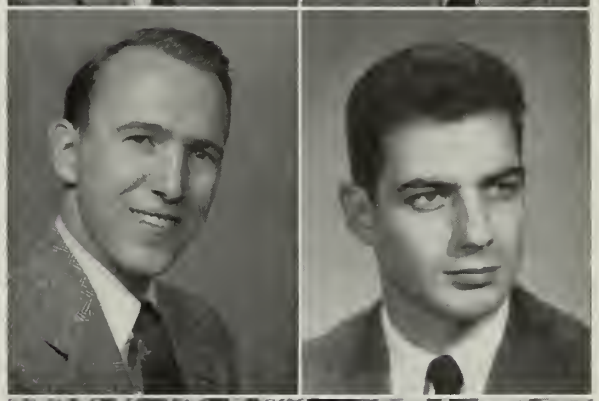

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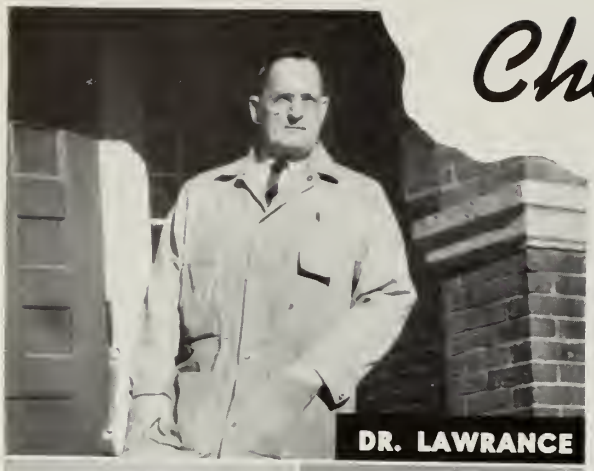
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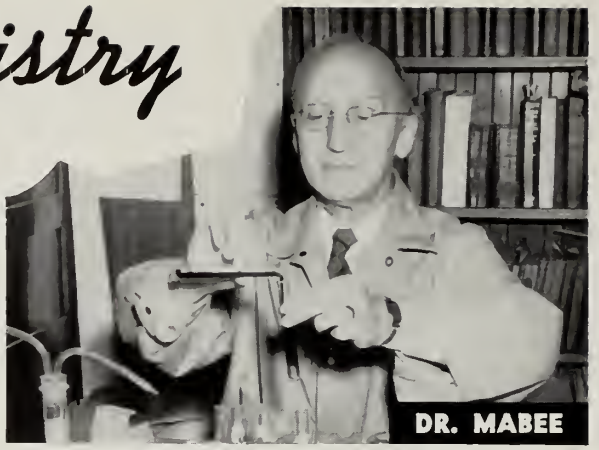
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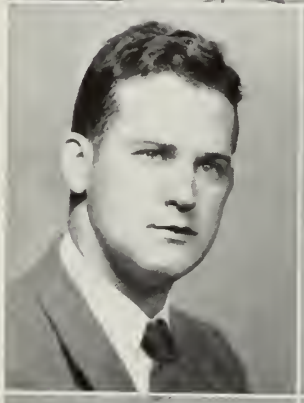

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Donald Andrews Campbell

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Wonts To Do Reseorch in Industrial Chemistry
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Plans To Work in a Chem Lab
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Will Do Lab Work Before Marrioge
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Henry Nobuyoshi Fukui

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After Grad School Will Do Reseorch Work in Biochemistry
Lawrance Chemical, President 4; Outing Club Council 1, 2, 3, Boord 4; Dean's List 1, 3; Chemistry Assistant 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; JV Basketball 2, 3; Class Treosurer 1; Canterbury Club.

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Lawrance Chemical 3, 4.

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Will Teach or Attend Grad School
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Janet Ann Mellor

182 Winthrop Street, Fall River, Mass.

Will Work Temporarily
Choir 1, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 4; Proctar 3; Dean's List 1, 3; Lawrance Chemical 2, 3, 4; *Student* Staff 4; CA Commissions 1, 2; Chemistry Assistant 2, 3; WAA Basketball 1.

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Is Soon To Be Off For The Oil Fields
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Wants To Go Into Electronics
Lowrance Chemical Society 3, 4.

Leroy C. Tibery

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Will Go Into Business—Hopes To Be of Use to Society
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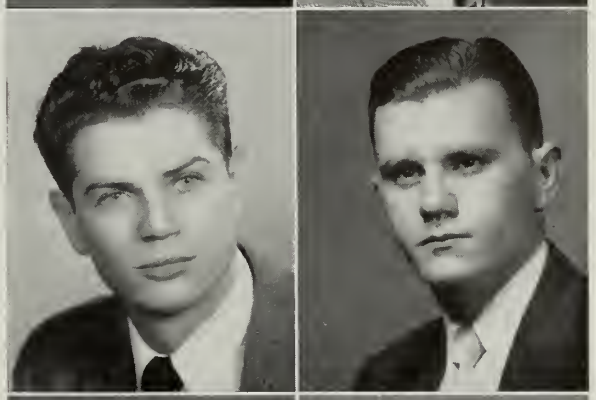

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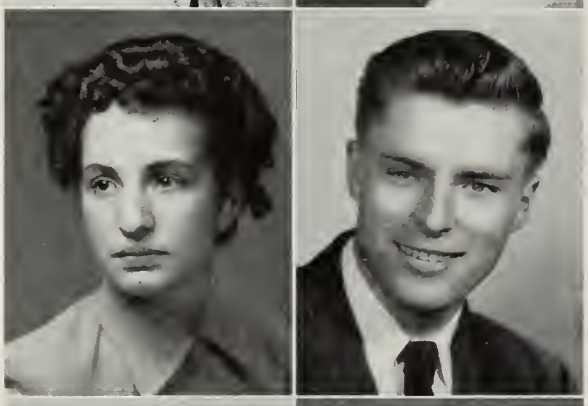

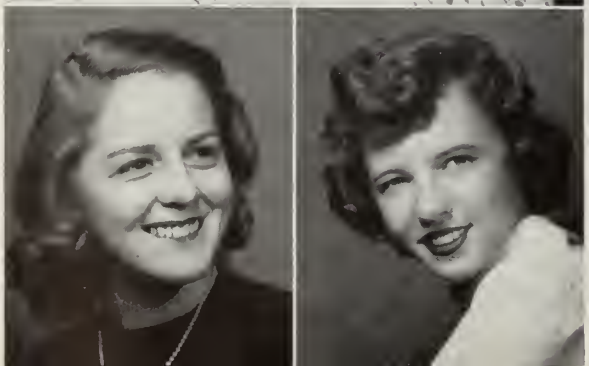

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Will Attend Tufts Medical Schaal
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Laura Jean deMarco

Rexford, New York LAURA

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Dean's List 2; Jardan-Ramsdell 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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BARB 49 Saint Jahn Street, Jamaica Plain, Moss.
Is Determined To Be a Lab Technician

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Assistant Bialagy 2; Jaurnals Club Secretary 3; Jardan-Ramsdell 3, 4; Dean's List 3; Faatball 2.

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Will Teach School
Lawrance Chemical 2, 3; Journals Club 3, 4; Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4.

Lydia Ashby Fox

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Besides Marrying, Hapes To Do Cancer Research
Outing Club Baard 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 3; Orphic Society 1, 2, 3; Charal Society 4; CA Cammissian 2; Apprentice Graup 2, 3.

Nellie Alma Henson

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Lawrance Chemical 3, 4; Wesley Club, Vice-President 4.

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Barbara Joan Middleton

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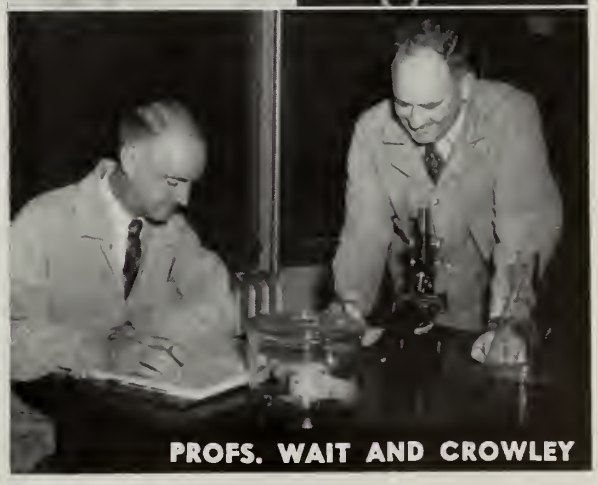
2145 Harman Street, Ridgewaad, N. Y. — ELLY

Will Wark
CA Freshman Cabinet; CA Sophamare Cabinet; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Jaurnals Club 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Biology



PROFS. WAIT AND CROWLEY

JORDAN-RAMSDELL

IN THE LAB

Biology

Gayle Morgan

Polisado Avenue, Windsor, Conn. GAYLE

Hopes To Be a Medical Secretary
CA Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; CA Cabinet 4; MacFarlane Club 4; Journals Club 3; WAA Basketball 1, 2.

Jean Margaret Nauss

JEAN 50 Madison Avenue, Greenwood, Mass.

Aspires To Do Polio Research
Jordon-Ramsdell 4; Journals Club 4, Secretary 4; CA Commissions 3, 4; Manager of Spring Tennis 4; Transfer from Cambridge Junior College.

Helen Papaioanou

108 Bristol Street, Springfield, Mass.

Wants To Be a Medical Missionary
Greek Assistant 2; Biology Assistant 3, 4; Deon's List 1, 3, 4; Proctor 3; Student Government 1, 2, 3, President 4; CA Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; Lawrance Chemical 3, 4; Bates Devotional Fellowship 3, 4; Philologia 2; Journals Club 3, 4.

Shirley Joan Pease

SHIRTSIE 20 Allendale Road, Binghamton, N. Y.

Student, Circulation 2, 3, Manager 4; Jordan-Ramsdell 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Samuel P. Sawyer

Cornish, Maine SAM

William Archibald Sawyers, Jr.

BILL 252 Bay Avenue, Patchague, L. I., N. Y.

Plans To Be a Doctor
Freshman Prize Speaking Contest; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2; Outing Club Council 1, 2, 3, Director 4; Class Treasurer 4; Jordan-Ramsdell, President 4.

Lorna Tilton

LORNA — Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts

Jardan-Ramsdell 4.

Gwendolyn Gertrude Stavely

King Street, Littletan, Mass. — GWEN

Plans Ta Da Bialagical Research
Mirrar 4; *Student* 2, 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 3, 4; Jaurnals Club.

Elizabeth Eileen Williams

BETTY — Bax 1B7, Stackbridge, Mass.

Jardan-Ramsdell 3, 4; Spaffard Club 1, 2; *Student* 2; Philasaphy Club 4.

Everett Leroy Tuttle

18 Stane Street, Partland, Me. — TUT

Hapes Ta Be a Dactar
Bialagy Assistant 4; Practar 4; Student Federalists 2, 3, 4; Jardan-Ramsdell 4; Public Affairs Cammissian 2; Campus Service 1.

Ruth Jean Kohl

RUFUS — 95 Elmhurst Avenue, Stratford, Cann.

Student 1, 2; Heelers 1, 2; CA Cammissions 1, 2; WAA Basketball 1, 2, 5; Jardan-Ramsdell 5; Classics Club 5.

Mary Elizabeth East

217 Narthwaad Raad, Bridgepart, Cann. — BETTY

Will Be a Nurse
Orphic Saciety 1, 2, 5; Charal Saciety 1; Secretary af WAA 2; MacFarlane Club 1, 2, 5; Hause Cauncil 2; Bialagy Assistant 2; Basketball 1 ,2; Jardan-Ramsdell 5.

Clara Ellen Stover

SMOKEY — 1 Ash Avenue, Tempe, Ariz.

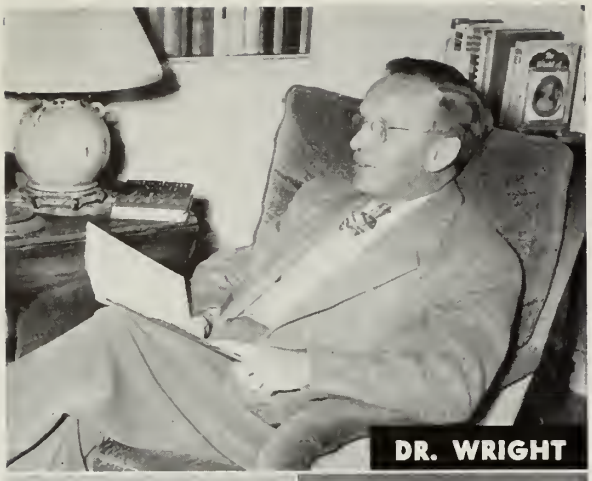
Is Determined Ta Be a Gaad Nurse
Orphic Saciety 1, 2, 5; Jardan-Ramsdell 5; Philasaphy Club 5; WAA Badmintan, Singles Champian 5, Valleyball 1, 2, 5, Basketball 1, 2, 5.

Edith Anne Skolfield

115 Braaklawn Parkway, Bridgepart, Cann. — E. A.

Will Be a Nurse
Orphic Saciety 1, 2; WAA Numerals 2; *Student* 2; Assistant in Bialagy 2; Valleyball 1, 2; Field Hackey 1, 2, 5; CA Cammissians 1, 2, 5.

Nursing Education



DR. WRIGHT

English

Judith Selma Barenberg

79 Gorland Street, Chelsea, Mass. JUDY

Robinson Players 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Heelers 2; Philologia 2; *Student* 2, 3, Exchange Editor 4; CA Commissions 1, 2; Ivy Doy 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; *Prologue*, Associate Editor 3.

Marilyn Virginia Bayer

POKIE 437 Abbey Road, Manhasset, N. Y.

Mirror 3, Business Manager 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 3, 4; *Student* 3; Carnival Queen 4.

Thelma Smith Blake

West Southport, Maine SMITTY

Will Teoch

Choral Society 3; FTA 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2.

Clara Ellen Blodgett

CLARA Hartland Four Corners, Vermont

FTA 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; WAA Training 1, 2, 3, 4; Numerals 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Heelers 2; Robinson 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mirror* 4.

Joyce Marjorie Cargill

197 South Street, West Hartford, Conn. JO

Will Be o Journolist

Student 1, 2, Assistant News Editor 3, 4; *Garnet* 2, 3, 4; Spofford Club 3, 4; *Mirror*, Senior Writeup Editor 4; MacFarlane Club 3, 4; Dean's List 2; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; WAA Training 1, 2, 3, 4; Numerals 2; Tennis, Volleyball, Bosketball, Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton Doubles Title 3, 4; Badminton Coach 4; Sophomore Hop 2; Wesley Club 4; Political Emphasis Leader 2.

Barbara Diane Cooper

COOP 353 Church Street, Clinton, Moss.

Outing Club Council 2, 3; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Heelers 2; *Student* 1; Chase Hall Committee 4; CA Commissions 2; Winter Carnival 1, 2, 3, 4; House Council 3.

June Roberta Cunningham

726 Tower Avenue, Hartford, Conn. HAMMY

Will Teach Until Marrioge

Student Government 3, 4; Proctor 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Heelers 1; Robinson Players 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Ivy Doy Committee 3; Speech Assistant 4; Co-ordinating Committee, Chairman 4; Chapel Committee 4.

Rachel Mary Eastman

RAE 56 Lake Street, Auburn, Me.

Will Probobly Teoch English

Dean's List 1; Albion Morse Stevens Greek Prize 1; Lambda Alpha 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; CA Commissions 1; Student Government 4; Modern Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 3, 4; MacForlane Club 4; Politics Club 3; FTA 4; Philologia Club 1, 2, 3.

Mary Elizabeth Fisher

MIMI — Moodus, Connecticut

Deon's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors 4; *Mirror* 4; Commercial Assistant 4; Robinson Players 3, 4; Spofford Club 3, 4; Heelers 2; WAA Board 2; CA Commissions 2.

Arlene Virginia Fazzi

41 Stadden Street, Providence, R. I. — ARL

Moy Teoch English
CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4; Canterbury Club 4; FTA 3, 4; *Mirror* 4; Deon's List 3, 4; Germon Assistont 4; Der Deutscher Verein 4.

Robert Fleming

BOB — 103 Parker Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

Will Do Public Relotions Work
Transfer from Seton Hall College as 2nd Semester Junior; *Setonion*, Editor-in-Chief; International Relations Organization, Secretary; College Speaker's Bureou; Public Relations Staff.

Maurice Flagg

Tahattawan Road, Littleton, Mass. — MAURY

Will Teoch ond Write
Ivy Day 3; Ode 3; Spofford Club 2, 3, 4; *Mirror*, Theme Editor 4; Deon's List 2.

Peter Louis Guglietta

PETE — 222 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

Wonts To Write

Sally Anne Gove

122 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. — SALLY

Hopes To Do Playground Work
CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; Politics Club 3, 4; Modern Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 3; Robinson Players 2, 3, 4; *Student* 1, 2, 3, 4.

Marjorie Louise Harthan

MIDGE — 494 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Will Be o Journolist
Student 2, 3, Feature Editor 4; MacFarlane Club 2, 3, President 4; Orphic 1, 2, 3, 4; Robinson Ployers 3, 4; Spofford Club 3, 4; House Council 3, 4.

Stanley Bass Hall

Brick Kiln Lane, North Pembroke, Mass. — STAN

Would Like To Write
Mirror, Literary Editor 4; Proctor 4; Ski Team 2, 4; Choral Society 2, 4; Choir 4; Bond 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4.

English

PROF. WHITBECK

PROF. INGLES

SPOFFORD

Arrolyn Hayes

New Landon, New Hampshire — PETE

Hapes, os Mrs. Robert Vernon, "To Send Them All To Bates"
Student Government 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Proctor 3; Alice Jones Dinsmore English Prize 1; General Scholarship Prize 2; Phi Beta Kappa 4; English Assistant 2, 3, 4; Ivy Day Committee 3; Bates Conference Committee 4; *Student* 2, 3; CA Freshman and Sophomore Cabinets 1, 2; Political Emphasis Week Committee 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; WAA Training 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lois Claire Hefferman

LO — 69 School Street, Auburn, Me.

Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Special Chorus 3; MacFarlane Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 3, 4.

Nelson Otis Horne

29 Harris Street, Marblehead, Mass. — BUD

Intends To Do Helpful Ministry
CA Deputations Commissions Chairman 3, President 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Numerals; Cross Cauntry 4; Proctor 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2.

Philip Roberts Houghton

PHIL — Guilford Street, Brattleboro, Vt.

Aspires To Teoch College English ond to Write
English Assistant 3; Spofford Club 2, 3, 4; CA Commissions 3; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Choral Society 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Outing Club, Council 1, 2, Board of Directors 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2, Letterman 3, 4; Ball and Chain Club 3, 4.

Nancy Lee Hudson

58 Oakley Road, Belmont, Mass. — NAN

Will Teoch
Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Chair 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 1, 2; CA Campus Service Commission 1, 2, 4, Chairman 3; French Club 1, 2, 4; FTA 4; Proctor 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 3, 4.

Lois Ruth Javier

LO — 242 Post Road, Darien, Conn.

CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Spofford Club 3, 4; Madern Dance Club 3, 4.

Priscilla Jordan

321 Turner Street, Auburn, Me. — PRISCILLA
Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Orphic Society 1, 2, 3; MacFarlane Club 1, 2, 3 ,4; Newman Club 3, 4; CA Commissions 2.

Jeanne Klein

JEANNE — State Line Raad, West Stackbridge, Mass.

Will Try To Successfully Combine Marrioge and o Coreer
Heelers 1, 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; English Assistant 3.

Geraldine Marie Lincoln

GERRY — Washington, Maine

Is Hopeful of Making Her Life Meaningful To Herself and To Others
Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Politics Club 4; FTA 3, 4; La Petite Academie 3; CA Community Service 2, Compus Service 3, 4 .

Ann Lawton

Marlboro Road, West Brottleboro, Vt.

Wants To Travel
Chase Hall Dance Committee 2; Class Secretary 2, 4; Spofford Club 3, 4; Garnet 3, Associate Editor 4; Bates Key Scholarship 4; House Council 2, 3.

Stanley Everett Moody

STAN — 22 Garcelon House, Botes College

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Robinson Players 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward W. Lonergan

518 Lock Glen Drive, Wynnewood, Pa. — ED

Will Teoch
Orphic Society 2, 3; FTA 3; Intramural Baseball 2.

William D. Perkins

BILL — 102 Chestnut Avenue, Narberth, Po.

Spofford Club 4; *Garnet* 3, 4; *Student* 4.

Beatrice Jane O'Brien

57 Saybrook Road, Middletown, Conn. — BEA

Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Student* 3; Lombdo Alpha 1, 2, 3; Spofford Club 4.

Valjean Littlefield Ripley

VAL — 158 Bradley Street, New Haven, Conn.

CA Commission 1, 2, 3, 4; *Student* 3, 4; Robinson Players 4.

Charles Sumner Plotkin

106 Ridge Avenue, Athol, Mass. — CHARLIE

Wonts To Be o Success in Business
Spofford 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; *Garnet* 3, 4; Debating 2; Chorol Society 4.

GARNET

PROF. BERKELMAN

Leon A. Wiscup

LEE

129 Candia Rood, Monchester, N. H.
Intends To Teoch ond Write
Spofford Club 3, 4; Gornet, Assistont Editor 3, Editor 4; Deon's List 2, 3, 4; Ivy Doy 3.

William Stewart Senseney

High Street, Ipswich, Moss. BILL

Will Teach
Spofford Club 2, President 3, 4; Robinson Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Gornet, Business Monoger 1; English Assistont 4; Ivy Doy Speoker 3; Phi Beto Koppo. Died September 10, 1949, on point af departure for Manchester University.

Ann Elizabeth Small

ANN Route #2, Auburn, Moine

Would Like To Be o *Librorion of Congress*
Lombdo Alpho 1, 2, 3, 4; Deon's List 1; CA Commissions 4; *Student* 3.

Constance Ellen Stanley

Loke Helen, Florido CONNIE

Plons To Be o *Reference Librorion*
Mirror 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Heelers 2; Robinson Ployers 3, 4; WAA Numerals 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Joseph Sullivan, Jr.

SULLY 495 Turner Street, Auburn, Me.

Plons Groduote Work
Footboll 2, 3; Botes News Bureau (Sports) 2; Intromurol Softboll, Footboll, Basketball; Robinson Ployers; Ping Pong Chomp 1, 2.

Birgit Svane

Boston Avenue, Islip, N. Y. BRIG

Student 1, 2, 3, 4; Bosketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Robinson Players 4; Prologue 3; Cornivol, Co-Director of Ice Show 2.

Cesidio Anthony Tessicini

SID 179 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Moss.

Will Trovel, Plans To Be *An Administrotor in Educotion*
Football 3, 4; Spofford Club 4; Trock 3, 4.

Richard Edward Thomson

550 W. 190th Street, New York 33, N. Y. DICK

Aspires To Anglicon Holy Orders
Conterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Christion Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushers Corps 2, 3, 4, Coptoin 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Chorol Society 1, 2; Men's Chorus 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Choir Accomponist 4; CA Commission 3.

Theresa Elizabeth Vassar

TERRY 433 Broodwoy, South Portland, Me.

Hopes To Teoch
Student 1, 2; Proctor 3; Philologio 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Apprentice Donce Club 2; Newmon Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward Robinson Hill, Jr.

ED — 45 Nelson Street, East Longmeadow, Mass.

Will Go Into the Foreign Service

Politics Club 3; La Petite Academie 3, 4; WSSF Drive, Chairman Solicitors 3; Ivy Day Committee, Chairman 3; Dean's List 3; PA 3, President 4; Phi Sigma Iota 4; French Assistant 4.

Alice Elizabeth Hammond

R. F. D. #3, Auburn, Me. — AL

Will Teach French

Freshman Debate Squad 1; Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3; CA Cammissian 2; Ivy Day 3; Cultural Heritage Assistant 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; La Petite Academie 2, 3, 4, President 3; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; FTA 4.

Claire Audrey Lapham

CLAIRE — Lockes Mills, Maine

May Teach

La Petite Academie 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Choral Society 3, 4; Phi Sigma Iota 4; Student 1, 2, 3; CA Cammissians 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 3, 4.

Calvin W. Jordan

Albian Road, R. F. D. #1, South Portland, Me. — CAL

Ruth Marion Murphy

MURPH — 20 Howe Street, Lewiston, Me.

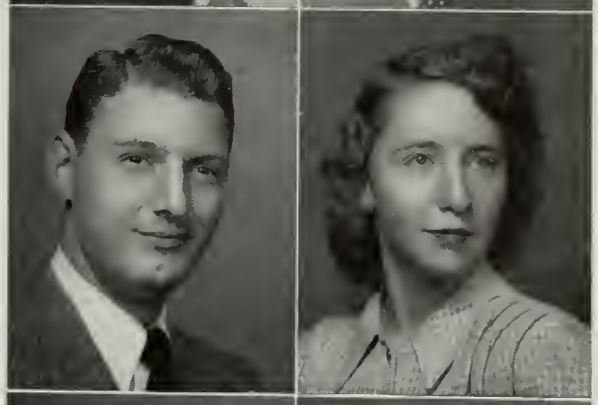
Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; La Petite Academie 3, 4; FTA 3, 4.

Lois Ann McEnaney

145 High Street, Canton, Mass. — LOMAC

CA Commissions 1; La Petite Academie 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Newman Club, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Choral Society 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; French, Spanish Assistants.

Languages



FRENCH CLUB

PROFS. ANDREWS, KIMBALL, POWERS

PHI SIGMA IOTA

PROF. SEWARD

PROF. BUSCHMAN

Languages

Athena Tikelis

137 Hancock Extension, Haverhill, Mass. TINA

Will Teoch French and Latin

Freshman Debating Squod 1, Orchestro 1, 2, 3; Philologia 2, 3; La Petite Acodemie 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; *Student* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mirror* 4; French Assistant 3; Education Assistant 4; FTA 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Chairman; Phi Beta Kappa.

Alice Josephine Weber

SHORTY Golden Hill, Kingston, N. Y.

Contemplotes Marrioge

Outing Club 2, Director 3, 4; Co-Director of Winter Carnival 4; Ivy Hop Chairmon 3; Heelers 2; Robinson Players 4; Modern Dance Club 1; House Council 4.

Richard Hachadoor Zakarian

39 Texos Avenue, Lawrence, Mass. ZEKE

Will Attend Grod School, Then Teach

Outing Club, Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Lo Petite Academie 2, 3, President 4; Phi Sigma Iota 4; French Assistant 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Ivy Day 3; Cheering Squad 3, Captain 4.

Emina Alba Paladino

AL 31 Bonny View Road, West Hartford Conn.

Journals Club 3; Modern Dance 4; *Mirror* 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 4; MacFarlane Club 4.

John Ramey McCune

MAC — 1404 N. Bancraft Parkwoy, Wilmingtan, Del.

Already Aspires Ta Retire
Heelers 1, 2; Zurich, Switzerland 3.

Rosalyn Doris Glazer

99 Bellingham Road, Sauth Braokline, Mass. — ROZ

Plons To Morry
CA Freshman Cammission 3; Compus Commissian 4; Der Deutscher Verein 4; Hillel Saciety 3.

Helen Mary Rankin

HELEN — 46 Middle Street, Saco, Me.

Will Probably Teach Latin
Philologio 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Student 3, 4; Honars 4; Dean's List 3.

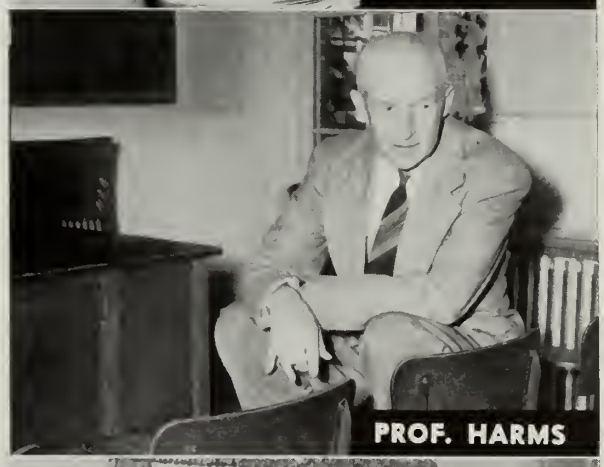
Barbara Allen Woods

20 Mays Road, Wellesley, Moss. — BARB

Der Deutscher Verein, President 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Robinsan Players 2; Spoffard Club 2; Heelers 1, 2; Bialagy Assistant 1, 2; Junior Year in Zurich; Summo Cum Loude; Honars.

Languages

MISS BROWN



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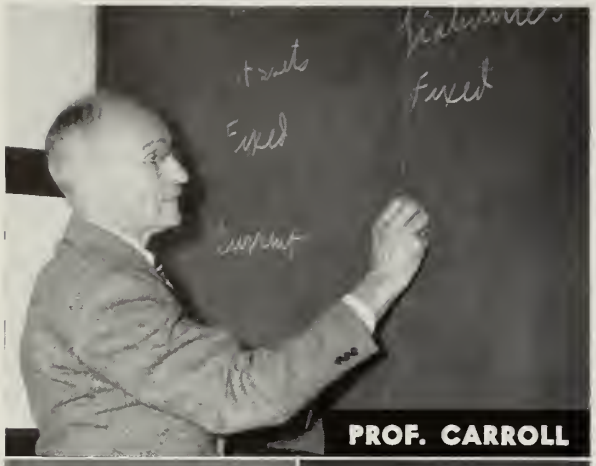
GERMAN CLUB



PROF. CARROLL

Economics

George Kenneth Baldwin

140 Cedar Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y. KEN

Wants To Work in Sales and Advertising
Crass Cauntry 1; Track 1; Baseball 1; Ball and Chain Club 2, 3, 4; Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Faatball 3.

Arthur B. Bradbury

ART 302 Breakspear Road, Syracuse, N. Y.

Student Council 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Class President 2, 4; Outing Club Council 1; Basketball 1; Faatball 2, 3; Chair 1; Bates Octet and Quartet 2, 3; Ball and Chain Club 3, President 4; Ivy Day Speaker 3.

Roland E. Chabot

41 Jefferson Street, Lewistan, Me. BLACKIE

Might Ga Inta Fareign Service

Daniel Raymond Cloutier

RAY 12 Spruce Street, Augusta, Me.

Would Like To Be An Economist
CA Commissian 3; Debating 1, Council 2, 3; Politics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; General Scholarship Prize 2, 3; Cae Schalarship Prize 3; Crass Cauntry 3, 4; Track, Letter 3, 4; Honars, Magna Cum Laude; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

Donald B. Connors

Edgemere Avenue, Burlingtan, Mass. DON

Hapes Ta Go Into Buying Field
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Cauncil 4; Palitics Club 1, 2, 3; *Student* 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Proctar 3, 4.

Barbara Alice Cottle

COTTON Crest Road, Rowayton, Conn.

Rabinsan Players 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 2, 3; Proctor 3; CA Commissions 1; *Student* 2; Shorthand Assistant 4; Dean's List 1, 3.

Irving Charles Davis

129 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner, Me. HANK

Plans On Going Into Law

John T. Driscoll

JOHN 78 Gill Street, Auburn, Me.

May Go Into Advertising

Kenneth Finlayson

KEN — 32 Kenwood Street, Portland, Me.

Would Like To Own a Specialty Shop
Outing Club Council 2, 3, 4; Closs Vice-President 3; Class Marshal; Heelers 2; Intramurol Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Sumner Steven Feinberg

208 Florence Street, Fall River, Mass. — STEVE

Is Determined To Be An Industrial Magnate
Orphic Society 1; *Student*, Business 1; Freshman Prize Debate 1; Freshman Track 1; Sophamare Prize Debate 2; Debating 1, 2; CA Cabinet 1, 2; CA Cammissians 1; Deboting Cauncil 2; *Garnet*, Business Manoger 4; *Mirror* 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harris Lee Goldman

H. GLEN — 9 Oceonside, Swampscatt, Mass.

Interested in Dabbling in Stock Brakerage
Ecanamics Assistant 4; Chairman af State af Maine Hillel Baard 4; President, Botes Hillel 4; Intramural Committee 2; Baseball 2.

Richard E. Flanagan

55 Wigglesworth Street, Malden, Mass. — DICK

May Go Inta Business or Teoching
Footboll 1, 2, 3; Student Cauncil 3; Bates Canference Committee, Dramatics 3; Proctar 2, 3.

Stanton Gould

STAN — Grassy Hill Rood, Waodbury, Conn.

Possibility af Going To Grad Schaal
Politics Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

David Webster Goodwin

262 Mill Street, Haverhill, Mass. — DAVE

Ivy Day Committee 3; Freshman Rules Committee 3; CA Commissians 3; Chose Hall Committee.

Allen Gordon Howlett

AL — 13 Summit Street, Auburn, Me.

Hopes To Manage a Stare Same Day
Trock 2, 3; Faatball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 4.

John J. Heckler

140 Ocean Parkway, Braaklyn, N. Y. — JOHN

Plans On Business
Student 2, 3, 4; *Mirrar* 3; *Garnet* 2, 3; Tennis 2, Captain 1; Basketball 1, 2; Skiing 3.

Economics

PROF. BARTLETT

June Ingalls

Redstone Hill, Sterling, Mass. JINGLES

WAA Board 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-ed Valleyball, Manager 3, 4; Ivy Hap Committee 3; CA Reconstruction Cammittee 2, 3; Hockey 2.

Nancy Eleanor Johnson

NAN 65 Cedar Street, Belfast, Me.

Guesses She'll Work
Student Government 3; Practor 3; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chair 1, 2; Dean's List 3; Economics Assistant 4; Robinson Players 4.

Norman Franklin Jordon

Route #2, Livermore Falls, Me. NORM

Will Go Into Retoiling
Robinson Players 1, 2.

John Karayuanis

JOHN 138 Woad Street, Lewiston, Me.

Plons On o Business Coreer
Track 1; Basketball 2; Classics Club 1; Ivy Hap Cammittee 3; Off-Campus Men's Club 4.

Marjorie I. Lemka

R. F. D. #1, Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y. MARGE

Moy Go Into Personnel Wark; Alsa Marrioge
Junior Class Secretary 3; Speech Assistant 3; Proctor 3; CA Cammissions 2, Chairman 3; PA Junior Representative, Vice-President 4; Student Activities Cammittee 4; Amalgamation Committee 4.

Walter E. Lenk, Jr.

WALT 170 Brightan Street, Belmant, Mass.

Mirrar 4; *Student* 1, 3; Palitics Club 3; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3.

Donald Newton

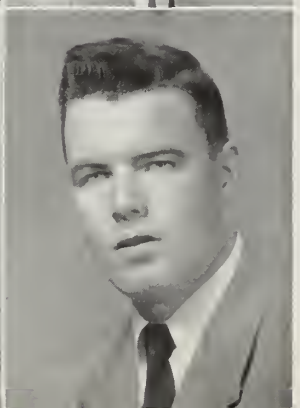
185 Beech Street, Roslindale, Mass. NEWTON

Would Like To Monoge o Hotel
Heelers 2; Faotball 3; CA Commissions 1.

Edgar Ernest Noel

NED Bax 14B, R. F. D. #2, Sauth Hadley Falls, Mass.

Aspires to the Teoching Profession
Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, Director 4; Freshman Basketball 1; Faotball 3; Proctor 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; CA Commissions 3.



Robert Oakes

185 Edwards Street, Portland, Me. BOB

Intends To Go Into Low
Band 3, 4, Student Director 3, 4; Orphic Saciety 3, 4, President 4; Track 3.

Bruce Caldwell Ogilvie

OGIE 156 Oakwood Drive, Packanack Lake, N. J.

Is Interested in o Business Future
Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4.

Carol Peterson

PETE — 25 Depot Avenue, Folmouth, Moss.

She Wonts To See the World
Student 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manoger 4; MacForlane Club 2, 3; Ivy Hop Committee 3; House Council 3; House Secretary 4.

Bertram R. Palefsky

73 Morlborough Street, Lowell, Moss. — BERT

Aspires To Holy Wedlock; Also Construction Work
Debating 1, 2; Orion Hilton Nelson Award 1; Sophomore Prize Debate 2; CA Commissions 1, 2; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Choral Society 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Men's Chorus 1, 2; Heelers 1.

Charles Frederick Repkie

CHUCK — 92 Elm Avenue, Rohway, N. J.

Intends To Be o Business Executive
Football 1; CA Commission.

Dwight Philip Quigley

32 Hammond Street, Lewiston, Me. — QUIG

John Joseph Santry

JACK — 840 Broadway, South Boston, Moss.

Plans o Business Coreer
Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

George Gorham Rowan, Jr.

4 Platt Street, East Norwalk, Conn. — GEORGE

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Footboll Band 3, 4; Politics Club 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 1.

Ralph E. Schultz

35-50th Street, Weehawken, N. J.

Hopes For o Future with Dun & Brodstreet
Student 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Choir 1; CA Commission 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

Ann Whitney Sargent

58 Dakota Street, Passaic, N. J. — ANDY

Is Hopeful of Seeing Europe
Outing Club Council 3, 4; Outing Club Board 2; *Student* 3; Chase Hall Committee 2; MacFarlone Club 4.

Richard Stern

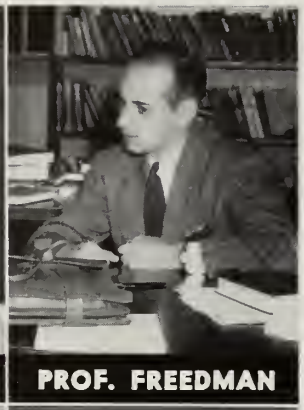
DICK — 15 Hommond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Will Go On To Grod School
Boseboll 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Mayoralty Campoign Monoger 2; CA Commission 3, 4.

Albert Bailey Sparks

64 Bainbridge Street, Malden, Mass. — AL

MR. WARD



PROF. FREEDMAN

Economics

James Warren Stevenson

829 Webster Street, Needhom, Mass. STEVE

A Businessmon At Heort
Outing Club 3, President 4; CA, Treasurer 3; Freshman Handbook, Business Manager 2; Chase Hall Committee 2. 3; CA Commissions 1, 2; Track 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

George Elwood Stewart

STEW 15 Austin Street, New Hoven, Conn.

Class Treasurer 1; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Basketboll 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Politics Club 2; Ball and Chain Club, Treasurer 4.

Michel Surr

Domptin par Charley sur Marne, Aisne, France P. D.

Wonts To Go Into Export-Import Business

Jean Frances Thompson

TOMMY 62 Louvain Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Plons On Morrioge
Student Government 3; Proctor 3; *Student* 1, 2; WAA Numerals 1; Deon's List 3; Politics Club 3; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Leo Vachon

169 Pine Street, Lewiston, Maine BOB

Would Like To Be o *Business Advisor*
CA Commission; Photographer for Alumni and Athletic Offices.

Donald Brown Webber

DON 97 Belvidere Street. Springfield, Mass.

Hopes To Go Into Advertising
Ivy Day Committee 3; Ball and Chain Club 2, President 3; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Mayer Gordon Weisman

236 Parkwoy, Chelsea, Mass. BUD

Hopes To Put His Fother Out of Business
Economics Assistant 3, 4; Deboting 1, 2; Tennis Teom 1, 2; Cheerleoder 1, 2; Philosophy Club 4.

Fenwick Merrill Winslow, Jr.

FEN 25 Bedell Street, Portland, Me.

Is Interested in Stotisticol Work
Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 1; Football 3; Intramural Softball 3.

Frank Gerald Chapman

FRANK — 33 Atlantic Avenue, Old Orchard, Me.

Interested In Law As a Career
Student Cauncil 1; Class President 3; Debating, Manager 3, 4; History Assistant 3, 4; Dean's List 4, 5; Hanars, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa.

Louis Caouette

106 Hampshire Street, Auburn, Me. — LOU

Would Be a Teacher
Dean's List 3; Faatball 3.

George Francis Disnard

DIZ — 137 Sauth Street, Hingham, Mass.

Vaws He'll Caach a Champian Track Team
Student Cauncil 2, 4; Practar 2; Varsity Club 1; Crass Cauntry 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; Chase Hall Committee 1; Chairman Men's Chase Hall Cammittee far Student Council 2, 3; Band 1; Newman Club 2, 4; Palitics Club 3, 4; Intramural Cauncil 2, 3.

Carleton Howard Clement

County Raad, Ipswich, Mass. — CARL

Carolyn M. Egger

CAROL — 96 West Chestnut Street, Bracktan, Mass.

Plans On a Teaching Career
CA Commissians 1, 2; Palitics Club 3, 4; FTA 4.

Mary Louise Duda

189 Rackwell Avenue, Stratfard, Cann. — MARY LOU

Student Cauncil 3; Outing Club 3, 4; CA Freshman Cammissian 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; MacFarlane Club 4.

Lois Elizabeth Foster

LO — 50 Longwaad Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Would Like Ta Da Research far Mavies
CA Cammissians 1, 2; Heelers 1; Ice Review Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Apprentice Dance Graup 2; Modern Dance Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hackey 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; *Mirror* 4; Palitics Club 4; Dean's List 3; Numerals 1.

Joel M. Fisk

Warren, Maine — JEFF

Teaching Is His Chasen Field
Track, Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Proctar 1, 2, 3, 4.

History and Government

MR. LEMASTER

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Jascha L. French

R. F. D. #1, Nobleboro, Me. FRENCHIE

Will Teoch ond Moy Go Into Politics

Politics Club 4; Deon's List 2, 3, 4; Intromural Sports 2, 3, 4; Ball and Choin Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Trock 2, 3, 4.

Phillips Nason Gordon

PHIL 15 Moson Rood, Watertown, Mass.

Plons On Low

Politics Club 3, 4; Young Republican Club; Student 2, 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Ball ond Chain Club 2, 3, 4.

James Harvey Heller, 2nd

8 Record Street, Newport, R. I. JIM

Will Be o Teocher

Cultural Heritage Assistant 3, 4; Proctor 3, 4; Newmon Club 1, 2, 4, President 3; Dean's List 2, 4; FTA 3.

Doris Cameron Hingel

DEO 129 Laurel Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

Choral Society 3, 4; Robinson Players 3, 4; Heelers 2; Politics Club 4; CA Commissions 2.

Opal-Earle Lundy Houghton

Box 116, Bolboo Heights, Canal Zone OPAL

Wonts To Roise Thousonds of Children

Tronsfer from University of Minnesoto; Spofford Club 3, 4; Politics Club 4; Lombda Alpha 3; Student 3; Ball ond Chain Club 3, 4.

Evelyn Bernice Kushner

EVY 247 Wolnut Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Wonts To Probe Children's Minds

Freshman Debating Squad 1; Varsity Debating and Council 2, 3, Secretary 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2; Philologia 1, 2; Politics Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Mirror 4; Hillel, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3.

Lucille Anne Lasalle

36 Breckwood Boulevard, Springfield, Mass. LEE

Homemoker? Homemaker!!

Freshman Debating; Politics Club; Robinson Players 2, 3, 4; Student 4.

Isabelle Marie McBride

SUE 484 Main Street, Fitchburg, Moss.

Wonts To Be o Professionol Journolist

Student 1, 2, News Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Assistant in History and Government 4; Robinson Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Advisor of Student Group 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CA Commissian 2, 3, 4.

Barbara Elaine Mason

SCOTTY — 18 Watson Road, Quincy, Mass.

Hopes To Teoch
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 3, 4; Freshman Commission 1, 2, Chairman 3; FTA 4; MacFarlane Club 2; Dean's List 4.

John Emmel McCarthy

#7 Garcelon House, Sampsonville — JOHNNY

Will Go Into Business
Dean's List 3, 4; Ball and Chain Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Ivy Hop Committee 3; Student Economic Research Board 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Choral Society 3.

Gilbert M. Meissner

61 Dell Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Aspires To Wedlock
Mirror 3; *Student* 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4; CA Commissions 3, 4; Assistont Manager, Mayoralty Campaign 2, 3; Prologue 3.

John Walker May

9 Laurel Avenue, Auburn, Me. — JOHNNY

Plons On o Low Coreer
Robinson Players 2, 3, 4; CA Commissions 2.

Joseph Solon Mitchell, Jr.

JOE — 16 Waumbeck Street, Boston 21, Mass.

Intends To Be o Lowyer
CA Cabinet 4; Amalgamation Committee 4; Track 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Outing Club Council 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4, President 4; Student Federalist 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Politics Club 2, 3, 4.

Hugh Mitchell

Kents Hill Road, Readfield, Me. — MITCH

Wonts To Retire At 40
Choral Society 2, 3; Track 3, 4.

Edith Mary Routier

EDIE — 41 Walnut Street, Athol, Mass.

Wonts To Work in the Foreign Service
Class Treasurer 2, 4; Proctor 3; WAA Board 2; Student 1, 2; Orchestro 1, 2, 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CA Commission; Bates Key; Dean's List 4.

George Daniel Reale

32 Beaver Street, New Britain, Conn. — DANNY

Expects To Get Drofted; Loter Teocher-Cooching
Gornet 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Proctor 2, 3; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

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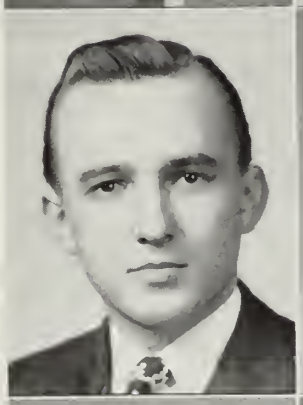
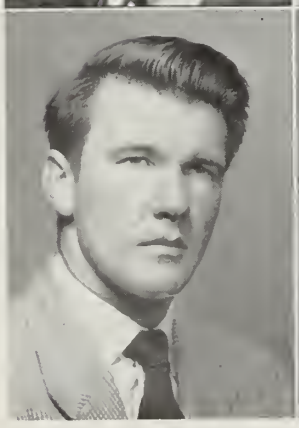




History and Government

Elizabeth Schoenherr

48 Concord Avenue, Milton B7, Moss. BETTY

Hopes, as a Teacher, To Befriend Others
Politics Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; *Student* 1; *Mirror* 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Apprentice Group 1; WAA Sports 1, 2.

Marian Lois Schwartz

MARIAN 125 Lofoyette Street, Stamford, Conn.

CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; Student Federolist 3, Secretory 4; FTA 3, 4; Deboting Council 3, 4; Deboting Assistont; Politics Club 2, 3, 4; *Mirror* 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee 2; Heelers 2; Pops Concert Committee 2.

William Albert Simpson, Jr.

7908 Ankener Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. BILL

Cannot Decide Among Business, Law, and Teaching
Bosketboll 2, 3, 4; Boseboll 2, 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Philosophy 3, 4; Politics Club 4.

Dorothy Patricia Snell

PATTY 2193 Story Avenue, Schenectody B, N. Y.
Will Combine Marriage and Teaching
CA Secretory 4; CA Commissions 2, 3; House Council 1, 3; FTA 4; WAA Troining Aword 1; WAA Numerals 3; WAA Bosketboll 1, 2, 3.

Frank William Stringfellow

42 Doy Avenue, Northampton, Mass. BILL

After Law School Will Seek Elective Office
Phi Beta Kappo; Student Council 3, President 4; NSA Congress Delegote 1948; Vorsity Debating 1, 2, 3, President 4; BCC 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 4; Delta Sigmo Rho; Junior-Senior Prize Speoking, First Prize 3; Orotoricol Cantest, Second Prize 3; Ivy Day Orotion 3; Deon's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors; CA Cobinet 2; Student Federolists 2, 3, 4.

Robert Randall Strong

137 Judd Street, Bristol, Conn.

Is Undecided Between Teacher-Coaching and Sales Work
Bond 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Bosketboll 2, 3, 4; Intromurol Footboll 2, 3, 4.

George Edward Thompson, Jr.

Box #57, North Conwoy, N. H. GEORGE

Hopes To Teach in Alaska
Footboll 3, 4; Politics Club 3, 4, President 4.

David Stanley Tillson

DAVE 1631 North 11th Street, Reading, Pa.

Would Like Ta Harmonize Nietzsche and Francis
Student Federalists 4, President 2, 3; *Student* 1, 4, Sports Editor 2, News Editor 3; *Mirror*, Editor 4; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshmon Prize Debote; Orphic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 3, Secretory-Treosurer 2; CA Commissions 2, 3, 4; Honors Condidate; Deon's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intromural Softball 1, 3, 4; Intromural Basketboll 3, 4; Generol Scholorship Prize 1.

May Elizabeth Whitelaw

MAY — 40 Crestview Drive, Newington, Conn.

Politics Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; WAA Board 4; Apprentice Dance Club 2, 3; CA Commissians 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3.

Richard McGrath Webber

115 York Street, Rumford, Me. — DICK

Will Teach and Go Into Administrative School Work
Choir 1; Orphic Society 3, 4; Robinsan Players 3, 4; FTA 3, President 4; PA, Secretary 4; Bates Babcats 4.

Eugene Sumner Zelch

GENE — 18 Howard Street, Lewiston, Me.

Will Study History At Grad School
Student 2, Sports Editor 3, 4; Baseball, Monager 2, 3; Alumnus, Sports Writer 2, 3, 4; Debating 1.

Beverly Ruth Young

84 Woodlown Street, Springfield, Mass. — BEV

May Teach
Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; FTA 4; Politics Club 4; CA Cammissians 2, 3, 4; WAA Basketball 1; WAA Bodminton 2, 3.

Ian Gibb Buchanan

BUCK — 89 Goddard Street, Quincy, Mass.

Robinsan Players 1, 2, 3, President 4.

Shirley Lee Bean

16 Newbury Street, Auburn, Me. — SHIRLEY

To Do Social Work
Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; *Student* 3; *Mirror* 4; CA Commissions 2, 3; Hillel, Secretary 2, President 3, 4.

Dorothy Jean Collins

MICH — 2655 Eleventh Street, Port Huran, Mich.

Choir 4; Choral Society 2, 3.

Dorothea Ann Carr

29 Summer Street, Lancaster, N. H. — DEEDY

Vocational Guidance Work
CA Commissions 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MocFarlane Club 4.

Sociology

MR. MICHOPOLOUS

Sociology

Maralyn June Davis

311 Adoms Avenue, State College, Pa. DAVY

Charal Society 3; Chair 1,2, 3, 4; Orphic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Sawin Gaylord

DOFFY 85 College Street, South Hodley, Moss.

Cantemplates Marriage
CA Commissians 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Club 1, 2; Politics Club 3, 4; FTA 4; *Mirror* 4; Prize Speaking Contest 1.

Mary L. Gibbs

Bethel, Maine MARY

Marriage
CA Cammissions 1, 2, Vice-President 4; Carillon 2; Choral Saciety 2; MacFarlane Club 1, 3, 4; Religion Assistant 3; Gearge Calby Chase Lecture Cammittee 4.

Joan Barbara Greenberg

JOANNIE 17 Old Mill Raad, Great Neck, N. Y.

Psychiatric Secretary Until Morriage
Student Gavernment 2, 3, 4; Proctor 3; Seniar Representative 4; Cheerleader 3; Outing Club Cauncil 2.

Margaret Frances Hamlin

14 High Street, Winthrop, Me. MARGE

To Da Welfare Wark
Charal Society 1, 2; Chair 1, 2; CA Commissions 1, 2.

Burton Gowen Hammond

BURT 14 Samerset Avenue, Pittsfield, Me.

Student Council 3, Vice-President 4; Basketball 2, 3; Practor 3.

Ruth Hancock

Box 14, Vineyard Haven, Mass. RUFUS

Morriage
Practar 3; CA Cammissians 1, 2, 3, 4; Hause Cauncil 2; *Mirrar* 4; Palitics Club 4.

Betty-Jane Harrigan

JANIE 40 Nowell Raad, Melrose, Mass.

Child Welfare Wark
CA Freshman Cabinet 1; CA Cammissions 1, 2; *Student* 2, 3, 4; *Mirrar* 4; MacFarlone Club 3; Basketboll 1.

Carolyn Marie Hobbs

CAROL — 59 Blake Street, Springfield, Mass.

Choral Society 3; Student 1; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; Winter Carnival Committee 3; Cheerleader 1, 2.

Marjorie Florence Hobart

22 Grove Street, Somersworth, N. H. — MARGE

Weight-lifter

Apprentice Dance Group 3; Modern Donce Club 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 4.

Carol Alberta Jenkinson

HAPPY — 13 Central Street, Methuen, Mass.

Hostelling Over Europe, Followed By Group Work

Proctor 3; Christian Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Orphic Society 3; WAA Numerals 3; WAA Training 1, 2, 3, 4.

John Jones Houston

465 North Moin Street, Brewer, Me. — JOHN

Football 2; Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Ball and Chain Club.

Enid Caroline Jones

NIKKI — 49 Middle Street, Hallowell, Me.

Child Welfore Work

Choir 2; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; CA Commissions 2, 3, 4; Chase Hall Dance Committee 3, 4; Der Deutscher Verein 4; *Mirror* 4.

Richard Warriston Johnston

419 Pearl Street, Wooster, O. — RICH

After Grad School, Public Welfore Work

Footboll, Manager 3, 4; Chase Hall Committee 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; *Student* 1, 2.

Barbara Anne Muir

BOBBIE — 17 Buckingham Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Child Welfore Work

Modern Dance Club 1, 2, President 3, 4; Outing Club Council 2, 3, Secretory 4; Bettey Botes 2; CA Commissions 1, 2; MacFarlane Club 3.

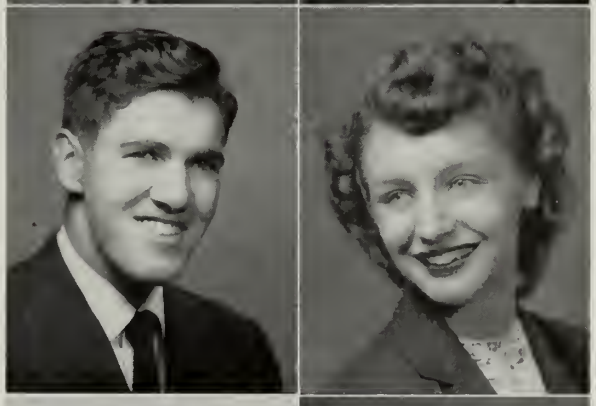
Jacqueline Jordan

39 Sycamore Road, South Weymouth, Moss. — JACKIE

Sociol Case Work

Philologia 2; CA Commissions 1, 2.

Sociology



TYPING CLASS

Thomas Bernard O'Rorke

17 Belford Drive, Rochester 12, N. Y. TOM

G-Mon—Federal Welfare Administration
CA Commissions 1, 2; Chase Hall Dance Committee 1, 4; Dean's List 3.

Mary Holmes Ramsey

MOLLY 249 East Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

WAA Board 1; Outing Club Council 2, 4, Secretary 3.

Marjorie Ruth Rodman

103 Franklin Avenue, Chelsea, Mass. MARGIE

Social Work
Choral Society 4; MacFarlane Club 4; Philosophy Club 3; CA Commission 1.

Elaine Frances Smith

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Personnel Relations Work
CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Student 1, 2, 3; Student Federalists 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 4; *Mirror* 4; Dean's List 3, 4; Heelers 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 4.

Kenneth Morton Smith

52 Victoria Avenue, South Braintree, Mass. SMITTY

To Work, Socially
Choir 1; CA Commission 3; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Federalists 3; *Mirror* 4.

Sondra Raines Speer

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WAA Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Priscilla Porter Steele

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Working for the Welfare of Children
Orphic Society 1, 2; Canterbury Club 1, 2, 4, Secretary 3; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club 4; *Mirror* 4.

Arlene Bernice Tufts

ARLENE 396 Turner Street, Auburn, Me.

To Work On Cases
Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Politics Club 2, 3; Lambda Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 1.

Mary Frances Turner

19 Village Lane, Arlington, Mass. EMEF

To Travel
CA Commissions 2, 3, Chairman 3; Proctor 3; Ivy Day 3; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Robinson Players 2, 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

Marion Jane Waters

JANIE 345 Edgell Road, Framingham Center, Mass.

CA Commissions 1, 2; Apprentice Dance Club 1; Modern Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4.

Jeanne Carolyn Gillespie

JEANNE — 93 Winchester Street, Brookline, Mass.

Modern Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 3; Choir 4; CA Commissions 2, 3.

Kenneth Gerald Crosby

11 Silver Street, Rochester, N. H. — KEN

Wonts To Be o Clinicol Psychologist
Cross Country, Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club, President 4; CA Freshman Cabinet 1; CA Commissions 1, 4; Student Federalists 3, 4; FTA 4; Proctor 2, 3; Dean's List 3, 4; Grand Schmoo 4.

Judith Margaret Hawkins

JUDY — 242 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

On the Rood To Motrimony
Student Government 3, 4; Senior Representative 4; BCC 4; Proctor 3, 4; Ivy Day 3; Full Tuition Scholarship; WAA Boord 2; CA Commissions 1, 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elaine Lois Harvey

85 Coniston Avenue, Waterbury, Conn. — ELAINE

Education . . . CA Commission 3; FTA 3, 4; MacFarlane Club 4.

Shirley Ruth Mann

SHIRL — 1016 Conton Avenue, Milton, Moss.

To Teach Physical Education
WAA Boord 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Volleyball 3; House Secretory 2; Ivy Doy Committee 3; CA Commissions 3, 4.

Audrey Mercedes Hudson

8701 Shore Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. — TWINK

Cheerleoder 1, 2, 3; *Student* 1, 2, 3; MacFarlane Club 4; Apprentice Group 4.

Helen Ethel Odegaard

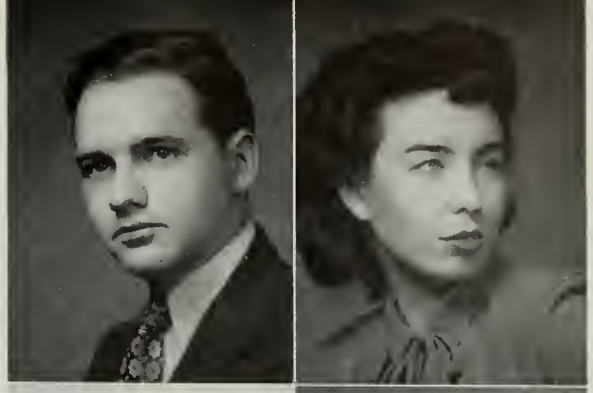
TOPPER — 153 Oakwood Avenue, Bogota, N. J.

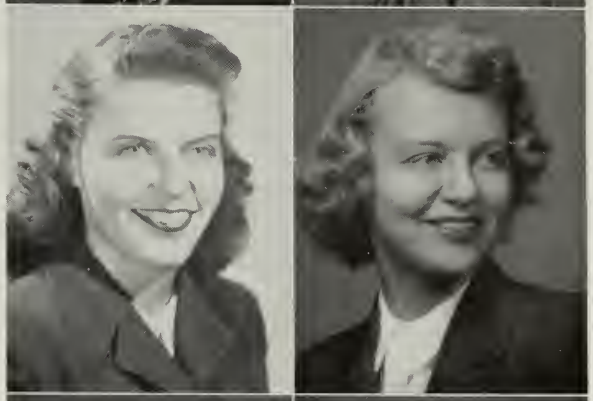
Robinson Players 4; *Prologue* 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Bosketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

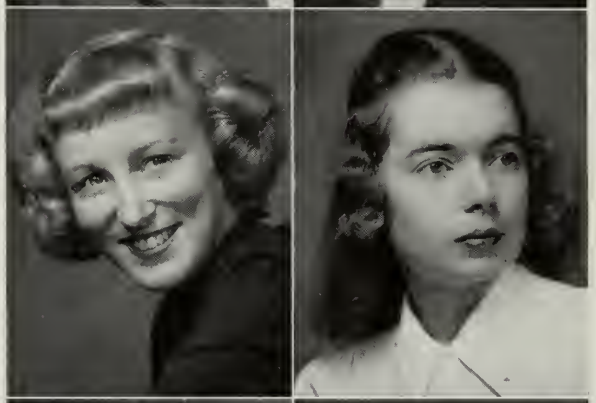
Janice G. Myers

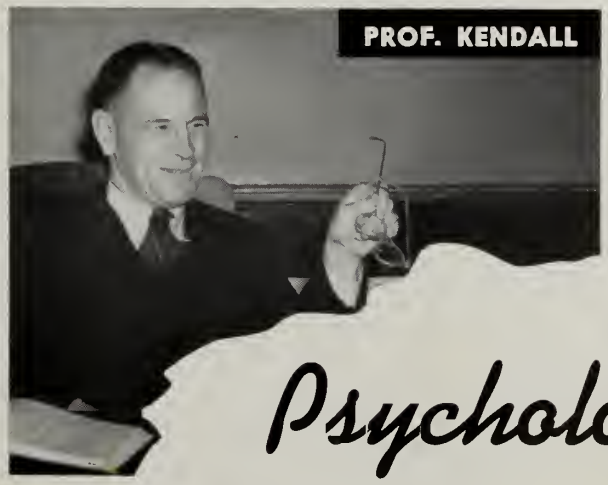
93 Adena Rood, West Newton, Mass. — JAN

Choir; MocFarlane Club; *Student*; Psychology Club; Dean's List.









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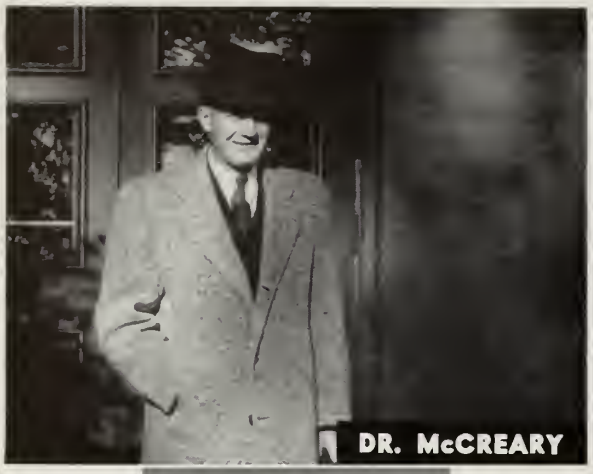

DR. McCREARY

FTA

Robert Duane Ramsdell

9 Greenville Street, Hallowell, Me. BOB

Baseball, Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; *Mirror* 4.

Donald James Ryder

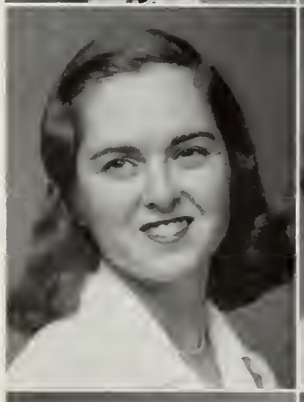
317 Common Street, Watertown, Mass. DON

Ministry
Bates Devotional Fellowship.

Emilie Anne Greenough Stehli

EM 540 Highland Avenue, Upper Montcloir, N. J.

English-Psychology
Garnet 2, Editor 4; Spofford 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Robinson Ployers 2, 3, 4; MocFarlane Club 3, 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3; Debating 1; *Student* 1.



Margaret L. Stewart

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WAA, Secretory 2; Outing Club 3, 4; House Council 2, 4.

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Ah! To Work!
Heelers 2; Robinson Players 3, 4; Choral Society 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Modern Donce Apprentice Group 3; Modern Dance Club 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Hop Committee 2; Wesley Club 3, 4.

Donald Everett Wilson

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To Mould Young Minds
CA Treasurer 4; FTA 3, 4; Choral Society 2; Cross Country 3; Social Commission 1; Psychology Club 4.

Eloise Frances Wood

ELLIE 176 Brunswick Avenue, Gordiner, Me.

Choir; Choral Society; MacFarlane Club; Apprentice Dance Group; Psychology Assistant.

Frederick Lincoln Chenery

FRED — Bax 207, Manmauth, Me.

To Teoch Religion ond Philosophy
Choral Society 1, 2; Band 3; Ivy Day Organist 3; CA Cammissions 1, 4; Christian Service Club 2, 3, 4; Wesley Club, President 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Philosophy Assistant 3, 4; Honors.

Priscilla Bartlett

370 Mount Vernon Street, Dedham, Mass. — PUSS

Aspires To Morry

Charles John Parsley, Jr.

CHARLIE — 360 Mill Street, Worcester, Moss.

Christion Ministry
Christian Service Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Honors, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa; Robinsan Players 3, 4; CA Commission 3, 4; Politics Club 4.

June Lorraine Zimmerman Gillespie

Eddyville, New York — BUGSIE

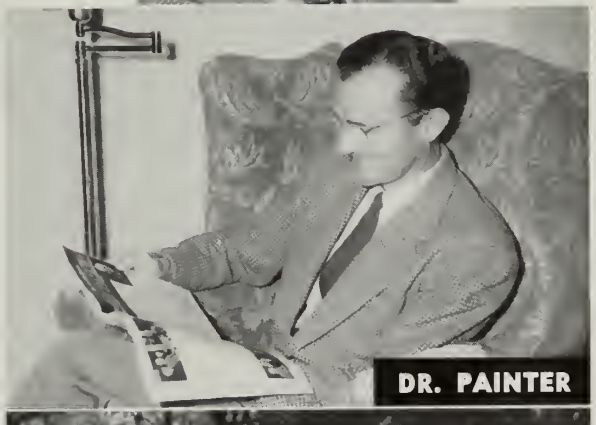
Student Government 3; Practar 3; CA Cabinet, Chairman WSSF Committee 4; Compus Chest Drive, Chairman 4; CA Commissions 1, 2, 3, 4; La Petite Academie 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Phi Sigma Iota, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Philosaphy Assistant 4.

Robert Carlton Smith

SMITTY — 91 Viala Street, Lowell, Mass.

To Copture the Music of the Spheres
Student Council 2, Debating 1, 2; CA, Treasurer 2; MacFarlane Club 1, 3, 4, President 2; Charal Society 1, 2, 4, President 3; College Chair 1, 2, Monitar 3, 4, Music Assistant 4; Canterbury Club 3, Treasurer 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

Philosophy and Religion



DR. PAINTER

DR. D'ALPHONSO

First Phi Bete's . . .

Left to right: Stringfellow, Woods, Hayes, Hammond.

Honor Students...

Left to right: Ripley, Candos, Fukui, Bianchi, Woods; Fisher, Sakamata, Smith, Tillson; Briggs, Stringfellow, Parsley; Clautier, Fehlau, Chenery. *Missing:* Chapman, Curtis.

Whew!

Steersmen

Student Council

This year's Student Council has shown itself to be a forward-looking body by its progressive and constructive activities — such projects as amalgamation, the National Student Association, and the investigations of the housing committee into the question of segregation on the Bates campus.

An amalgamation committee made up of members from both the men's and the women's side of the campus has met regularly throughout the year to investigate and make recommendations concerning a joint student government in place of separate organizations for the men and women. The plan is still in the formative stage, but the committee has submitted its recommendations to the Council and the Women's Student Government and was publicly commended by President Philips on the excellent job which it had done during the year.

It was decided by the Student Council that Bates should cast its lot with the infant NSA, and delegates were sent to the national organizing convention at Madison, Wisconsin, and to several regional meetings of the organization. Shortly after the start of the second semester the question arose whether or not it would be actually beneficial to remain with the national group. The entrance of several other New England colleges into the NSA will be determined by the decision of our Student Council on this question.

The practice of segregating members of the incoming classes of minority racial and religious groups was investigated for the first time by this Student Council, and it is certain that some changes will be made by the administration as a result of these investigations.

This year's Council has been far from idle, and many of its meetings, through discussion of such topics as the famous gown problem, freshman rules and the decapping ceremony, have tended to be on the colorful side. It has been concerned throughout the year with asserting its authority, creating student interest, and securing more freedom and opportunities for the men students in college affairs.

Officers Hammond, Stringfellow, Perham

In Council . . .

The Amalgamation Committee

Kumekawa Missing

Stu-G Meeting

Bates Conference Committee

Co-ordinating Committee

Stu-G

"We, the members of the Women's Student Government Association of Bates College, have established this constitution as a basis for promoting the Honor System and for developing widespread responsibility in each individual . . . We pledge our full efforts to make ourselves active participants in this organization and to avail ourselves of the opportunities and privileges granted herein . . ." *Preamble to the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association.*

Promoting the Honor System . . .
- —by writing letters and sponsoring orientation parties for the Freshmen.
- —by approval AND action.

Developing Widespread Responsibility in Each Individual . . .
- —by participation and leadership in house activities.
- —by evaluation of candidates for offices and proctorships.
- —by supporting House Council.

Organizing for Corporate Living . . .
- —by appointing proctors.
- —by assigning houses.
- —by assisting in dining hall management.

Availing Ourselves of Opportunities and Privileges.
- —by supplying magazines, playing cards, music for Reception Rooms.
- —by sponsoring cheerleaders, directories.
- —by promoting teas, coffees, cocoas.
- —by participation in off-campus conferences and on-campus committees.

This year Stu-G has especially encouraged more general knowledge about and more participation in Board activities. Although the weekly meetings have always been open, by sending out special invitations, the Board has stimulated attendance. As part of the Rules Test, also, comments and suggestions for the organization and constitution were requested from each girl. Working with this information, a special committee recommended more individual participation in the nomination of officers and proctors. So, every girl living on campus was asked to fill out an advisory sheet suggesting candidates for the offices and evaluating the girls eligible for proctorship on the basis of such traits as these:

Sense of Humor: Can she laugh and make others laugh when the heat won't come on or the shower won't go off?

Adaptability: Can she do everything from plunging johns to playing Dorothy Dix?

Conscientiousness: Will she have it even for the uninspiring routine stuff of emptying ashes and ringing 6:30 A.M. bells?

Because student responsibility in the houses is encouraged and because house problems can be solved jointly with the administration, the Student Government Board believes that the proctor system and the Honor System are the cornerstones of campus democracy and co-operation.

Christian Association

Every Bates "Ed" and "Co-ed" has been at some time or another—some for the entire four years—a member of the Bates Christian Association, the most widely active organization on campus. During their pleasant "stay" at Bates, students enthusiastically participated in C. A., and thus helped in successfully achieving its two-fold goal: (1) to render services which will contribute to the welfare of individuals in the college and community, and (2) to act upon the conviction that growth of understanding is achieved through enlightenment and discussion.

Whether Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant, C. A. embraced all. Out of the seven commissions open to students, each chose and became an assiduous member of the one he favored most.

Those who belonged to the Campus Service Commission did their best to provide services on campus wherever they were needed—services such as managing an agency for the exchange of text books among students, and providing Christmas decorations for the campus, dorms, and chapel. In an effort to cheer up those few unfortunates temporarily "residing" in the infirmary, this commission provided them with ice cream and magazines.

Other students were members of the Community Service Commission, and spent many a delightful morning, afternoon, or evening teaching Sunday school, helping with scout troops, and chaperoning "Y" dances.

Still others joined the Faith Commission, having as its aim the promotion of interfaith understanding, by such means as bringing to campus speakers representing all three faith groupings—Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. Then, too, no student, no matter to which commission he belonged, could forget those enlightening Religious Emphasis Week discussions, sponsored by the Faith Commission.

"How to get along with people" was the basic aim of the discussions in the Personal Relations Commission. Relevant to the basic aim of this commission were such topics as marriage and the family, vocations, and race relations.

Those who were Public Affairs Commission-ites sought "to encourage and facilitate student enlightenment and participation in national and world affairs." They secured speakers on political topics for assembly programs and special meetings, and arranged for informal discussions in faculty homes.

The Publicity Commission had the job of publicity and public relations for C. A. and all of its activities. Besides conducting poster campaigns and publicity stunts for special events, it published the annual Freshman Handbook.

Officers Snell, Horne and Gibbs

Commission Heads

Left to right: Alperstein, Penney, Dill, Stuber, Mitchell, Monsfield, Foster, Morgon, Aoron Gillespie, June Gillespie.

C. A. Commissions: Faith, Social, and Community Service

P. E. Week Leaders

Uncle Joe: Xmas Party

Refreshments for all C. A. functions were handled by the Social Commission. Besides this function, its job was to conduct a beginners' dancing class, as well as to provide for an annual evening of Christmas caroling.

Many students have also taken part in the Freshman Committee and in the World Student Service Fund Committee, both sponsored by C. A. Those in the Freshman Committee had many a headache, and "burnt the midnight oil" many a night in preparing for Freshman Week, assigning "big brothers" and "big sisters" and sponsoring the IMUR Party and the traditional Stanton Ride. Participants of the WSSF Committee, too, had no easy task in striving toward and successfuly achieving its quota.

Last, but certainly by no means least, a few students, with the aid of faculty advisors, had the toughest job of all in being members of the C. A. cabinet, co-ordinating and policy-making body. As is well known, the cabinet was the driving force behind C. A. which helped so much in making this organization such a success.

Discussion at Dr. Painter's

Student

Editorial Staff . . . .

. . . Zelch, Harthan, McBride, Foster, Nair, Michaels and Lindquist.

SUE McBRIDE, *Editor*
DICK MICHAELS, *Managing Editor*
BOB FOSTER, *News Editor*
MIDGE HARTHAN, *Feature Editor*
FLORENCE LINDQUIST, *Copy Editor*
GENE ZELCH, *Sports Editor*
DICK NAIR, *Make-up Editor*
CAROL PETERSON, *Business Manager*
SHIRLEY PEASE, *Circulation Manager*
WILLIE BARBEAU, *Advertising Manager*

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

. . . Wray, Lemka, Hill, Hosking and Webber.

The Bates *Student,* college weekly newspaper, completed this year one of the most successful years in the history of the paper.

The *Student* welcomed freshmen, upperclassmen and faculty back to college in a preliminary issue published during the first week of the college year. This first issue saw several major changes that had been made in the newspaper, including the introduction of a new masthead and the addition of more and varied news and feature stories.

The *Student* climaxed seventy-five years of publication this year in a special anniversary issue. This special issue contained feature stories, pictures and items of general interest taken from earlier papers dating back to 1873. The editors commemorated the newspaper anniversary in a special chapel program presented to the entire student body.

Despite the limitations of weekly publication, the *Student* has been the first to announce the results of

Setting It Up

Laying Out Page One

college elections, the choice of Carnival Queen, and the schedules and casts of the Robinson Players productions. The newspaper has followed an editorial policy of offering constructive criticism and discussion of timely issues.

Reaching a maximum size of eight columns, the *Student* now stands as one of the largest newspapers published by colleges with an enrollment comparable to Bates. The *Student* has also taken the lead in the number of pictures and cartoons which appear in each issue.

The staff, which is one of the largest the paper has known, numbers more than forty students. These students work in the editorial, advertising, and circulation departments of the paper. This staff, plus the editorial board of eleven, is headed this year by Sue McBride, Editor; Carol Peterson, Business Manager; and Richard Michaels, Managing Editor.

The First One Is For Susie!

Correction, Please?

Debating....

Varsity Debaters

Left to right: Tillson, Kushner, Chapman, Stringfellow, Leone, Barbeau, Nichols, Nair, Radcliffe, Dill, Bergdahl, Galloupe, Bell, Babigian, Peck, Knoll, Paterson, Schwartz, Dervis. *Missing:* McMahon.

Bates rounded out the yeor's deboting seoson true to trodition with on Internotionol Debote. Two Botes vorsity deboters, Bill Stringfellow ond Chorles Rodcliffe, teomed with George Pottison ond Denzil Freeth, respectively, of Cambridge University in a non-decision Europeon style debote in lote Morch, as the British teom opened its 1949 Americon tour.

Eorlier in the yeor, Mox Bell ond Roe Stillman foced the University of New Brunswick in on internotionol debote on the subject of federol world government.

Aside from these internotionol octivities, Botes continued to set the pace in deboting in the Eastern United Stotes. In the foll, the vorsity squad swept through the Vermont Invitotionol Tournament, lorgest tourney in the East, ond emerged the only undefeoted squod. Among its victims were Brooklyn College, Rutgers, Penn State and Bowdoin.

As one of the notion's ranking teoms in last seoson's Nationol Invitotionol Tournoment, Botes helped inougurote the first Nationol Recorded Debote Tournoment during the first semester. By defeoting Augustona College, the University of Southern Colifornio, De Pouw, Wichito, Coe ond St. Olof's College, Botes emerged with the top record in thot national competition. The Botes-Augustano recorded tussle wos regarded by the Tournoment Director os the contest's "clossic," ond, os such, wos published in one of the notionol debating journols.

Bates continued its series with Horvord University by defeoting Horvord, ond exchonged non-decision debotes with Mount Holyoke, Colby ond the University of New Hompshire. During the first semester twenty-two Quimby-trained deboters porticipoted in thirty-four contests, moking the lorgest number of debates in ony one semester of Botes history.

Along with the Combridge-Botes Internotionol Debote, holding the spotlight during the second semester wos the Second Annuol Moine Intercollegiote Debote Tournoment, the Invitational Tourney ot Massachusetts Institute of Technology, ond the Delto Sigmo Rho Congress in Chicago.

For the second consecutive year the vorsity deboters dominoted the Moine competition, by defeoting Colby, Bowdoin ond the Uni-

Frosh Practice Debate

Stillman and Bell

Some Frosh Debaters

. . . . Debating Brunswick

versity of Maine, and walking off with the Maine Intercollegiate Championship. At the M. I. T. competition, Bates placed fourth in a field of sixteen. At the National Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary intercollegiate forensic society, Bates representatives played a prominent part, as they did at the annual Rhode Island Model Congress held in April.

In addition to the varsity and junior varsity activities, the Sophomore and Freshman Prize Debates, the Main Intercollegiate Forums, and the high school debating clinics were continued successfully. Once again, Bates Freshmen debaters made an outstanding record at the Freshmen Tourney at Dartmouth.

The "Quimby Institute" continues to coach well-trained and successful student debaters.

Quimby and His Best

Radio

A Radio Class . . . . Mr. Stattel

Robinson Players

Scenery Making . . . .

"Importance of Being Earnest"

Each year yau wander haw the Rabinsan Players manage to praduce sa smoathly their tapnatch shaws. To anyone wha is unaware af the wark dane, it might almast seem miraculaus but ta the kids wha have spent many haurs rehearsing, painting flats, assembling praps, the final result is the fruition af hard wark—but extremely gratifying.

This year's shaws were certainly no exception ta the excellent dramatic wark that has been part of the Robinsan Players tradition. Three types af shaws were praduced—a Victorian farce-camedy, "The Impartance af Being Earnest"; a madern camedy, "Seven Chances"; and a Shakesperian tragedy, "Julius Caesar."

"Impartance" starred Stan Maady and Jim Dempsey as twa British gentlemen wha were being ever sa subtly chased after by Narma Smith and Natalie Canner. Ernest Wathing, Algernan Manchrieff, Gwendalyn Fairfax, and Cecily Cardew were the peaple we saw an stage. Judy (A HANDBAG?) Barenburg was Lady Bracknell, Alice Weber was Miss Prism, and Paul Cox was the Rev. Chasuble. English accents ran hat and heavy bath an and aff stage that November.

The next shaw, "Seven Chances," was run pretty much by Stan Moady, wha turned fram his usual acting ta directing. This madern camedy saw a lat af new faces an the Bates stage, and many of them were the backstage crew wha came fram behind the scenes to behind the faatlights.

An adaptation of "Julius Caesar" with madern dress was praduced in May. Miss Schaeffer emplayed the space stage technique, which made Little Theater laak really expansive. The stage was built aut with ramps and a new prascenium in frant of the permanent stage. This was the mast striking praductian af the year, praving that Bates talent could handle all types of drama fram farce camedy ta intense tragic drama.

Rehearsal of . . . .

"Seven Chances"

Music

Instructor Waring

The fine art of music has been well represented an campus this year in the variaus musical pragrams, which have been presented by the musical organizatians under the capable direction of Mr. Peter Waring.

The callege Chair, a graup af abaut thirty voices, has faithfully supplied thraughaut the year the musical partian af the Wednesday marning chapel pragrams each week. The Chair has also helped aut in the various vesper services put an by the C. A. and an any special accasians that have arisen. The highlight af the year's activities was the Chair's maving renditian af Pergalesi's "Stabat Mater" on Palm Sunday.

The seventy-voice Charal Saciety and the thirty-piece Orphic Orchestra combined their effarts ta present the three big musical events af the year: the annual Christmas Vespers — a service of carals and apprapriate Christmas music; the Paps Cancert, held in March — a pragram af aperatic and light classical music; and the Spring Cancert in May—a mare farmal cancert af classical music.

Cantributing ta the grawth in appreciatian and understanding af music, the MacFarlane Club's manthly meetings have served ta integrate the musical talents and knawledge af the variaus members. The MacFarlane Club has alsa spansared several cancerts, which were apen ta the student bady.

MacFarlane Club

Harthan and Deston

Choir in Rehearsal

Choral Society

Pop Concert, 1948

CHORAL SOCIETY

President—ROBERT JONES, '50
Vice-President—AVON CHEEL, '50
Business Manager—MARILYN DESTON, '49
Business Manager—KENNETH HILT, '50

ORPHIC ORCHESTRA

President—ROBERT OAKES, '49
Concert Master—MARJORIE NICKERSON, '52

MacFARLANE CLUB

President—MARJORIE HARTHAN, '49
Vice-President—MARILYN DESTON, '49
Secretary-Treasurer—ELLA LOUD, '50

Xmas Concert

The Brass Quintet

OLDE TOBY
SHOPPE

Hours of Reward

Sadie Hawkins

On the 13th of November, Bates joined the other colleges all over the nation in commemorating Sadie Hawkins Day. For the second year on campus, the girls mystified the men with, "This is Sadie Hawkins number so-and-so. Will you be my date for the dance Saturday night?" Since the men were bound by regulation, good sportsmanship, common decency, and by the threat of dire consequences to accept, over 200 of them answered the call and were ceremoniously dragged to the dance at the gym.

Rainy weather caused a cancellation of the co-ed games, but the undaunted men were sliding all over Garcelon after Salome and the reward of kickapoo joy juice. Spurred on by the shouts of their comrades, two Smith South men succeeded in downing the porker in 10.6 seconds and wading off with the coveted prize.

Proudly wearing corsages of skunk cabbage, lollipops, carrots, and other vegetables procured from the waste barrels of the neighborhood grocery stores by the erstwhile women, the men were brought to the door at the gym, where their waistlines decided the price of admission that their escorts would pay. At ten o'clock, after square dancing, waltzs, and fox trots, the grand march of those present took place while the Chase Hall Committee, sponsors of the dance, picked finalists for titles of Daisy Mae, L'il Abner, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, and the rest of the Dogpatch inhabitants. The winners were awarded suitable prizes for their efforts, after which refreshments (appropriate) were served and dancing continued until the end of the evening.

Here They Come!

Barenberg and Cox

Jiving

Shmoo Dance

Chase

If you like to sell tickets, if you like to make posters, if you like to decorate rooms with long streamers of crepe paper and cut outs, if you like to play records and if you like to dance, then you ought to have been a member of the Chase Hall Committee. In the course of the year, that was what the members of this Committee did.

The Committee was recruited quite simply from those who expressed a willingness to belong. And one of the most obvious inducements was the wild abandon that was observed when it came to throwing around the complimentary tickets. Every Chase Hall member got one.

On Monday afternoon, the Committee planned it's strategy, and the responsibility for the various jobs mentioned above was decided upon. The success of the dance depended largely on the enthusiasm of the members and the interest they created.

Chase Hall Committee

Left to right: N. Jones, Wilbur, Giftos, Johnston, Chairmon; Perhom, Dwelley, Brown, Golloupe, Hilt, D. Jones.

Bobcats

Left to right: Woodin, Cushmon, Gould, Brockelmon, Lo-Rochelle, Berkowitz, Show, monoger; Sowyers, Norbury, Webber, Coganello.

Dancing

Shooting Pool

In the "good old days" of the twenties, after the Saturday night movies in Chase Hall, there was dancing until ten o'clock. And the term "dancing" is loosely used, because in those days there were more rules about the right form of dancing than you could find in the Blue Book. The minuet filled most of the requirements.

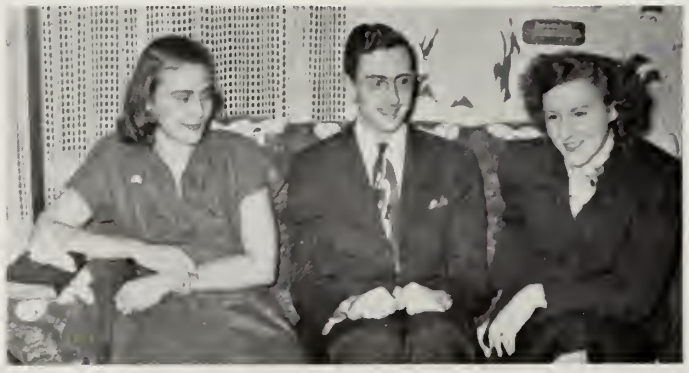
But today, the austere gentlemen who frown down upon us from their places on the wall see the manifestations of an altogether different culture. The minuet has been replaced by the more wildly moving forms of the jitterbug and rhumba, and the movies have given way to cokes, billiard balls, ping pong paddles, and candle pins. It's Chase Hall with a new spirit.

Dorms

Bull

Bridge

Co-education



The Grind

Reception Rooms

The focal point about which all compus activity centers is not the clossroom, but the lively otmosphere of the girls' reception rooms. The highpoints of college life ore oll directly connected to the R. R. in some woy . . . those lingering goodnights when your dote's eyes were on you ond your eyes were on the clock . . . those hectic bridge gomes interspersed with kicks from your portner ond the lotest gossip . . . the boisterous renditions of "Stoy With God" ond the reminiscent stroins of "Body and Soul" . . . the otmosphere hozy with friendly smoke ond conversotion . . . the reloxotion of kicking off your shoes . . . the shoring of cigarettes ond viewpoints . . . and the everpresent R. R. motto, 'Remember, kids, BOTH feet on the floor' . . . these college memories will never be forgotten.

Outing Club

The Bates Outing Club, the secand oldest af the natian's callege auting clubs, again campleted a successful year as ane af the mast active arganizatians an campus. Perhaps its greatest achievement far the year was the camplete reapening and clearing of the forty miles af Appalachian Trail in Maine, for which it is responsible.

A ca-educatianal trip was made an a beautiful autumn Sunday to Saddleback Mountain. After appraximately eighty students had climbed up and dawn the mauntain far a total af twelve miles, they enjayed the haspitality of the Saddleback Lake Camps. A few weeks later an all-day climb was made up Tumbledown Mauntain. Because of paar snaw conditians all winter, anly ane ski trip was made to Bridgton.

The Outing Club branched aut into new fields, taa, this year. Besides buying new equipment, the Club taak on the jab af sponsoring raller skating parties. April saw another "first" far the Club in the participatian af a selected Bates team at a Woadsmen's Weekend, held at Narwich University.

Carnival, with its minstrel shaw, Poland Springs auting, and ather innavations, gave everyane a chance ta relax between semesters. And with the coming of Spring, more wark trips, mauntain climbs, canae trips, and open hauses at Tharncrag pravided further welcome breaks fram the baaks. The annual Memarial Day all-college clam bake rounded aff the year's daings far ane af the mast active Outing Clubs yet.

Board and Council

Carnival Committee

Off On A Hike

Queen Marilyn Bayer

Carnival

The first event of the 29th annual Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival was the crowning of Carnival Queen, Marilyn Bayer, by President Phillips. This was followed by the Honky Tonk Ice Show in keeping with the Carnival theme of "Basin Street." After the show, the crowd moved to Chase Hall for dancing and the song contest, which was won by Smith Hall North and Mitchell House.

Friday afternoon there were co-ed skiing events and then the traditional faculty-student softball game. At 7:30 that evening, one of the new features, an old-fashioned Minstrel Show, provided enjoyable entertainment and was followed by an Open House at Chase Hall, with dancing and winter sports movies as amusement.

Saturday morning saw a rough-and-tumble hockey game, while the ski jumping in the afternoon caused many a heart to stop beating momentarily. All the dormitories put in their bid to win the prestige and cup presented by Mike Buccigross for the best snow sculpture, Wilson House capturing the coveted trophy. The Hop that night was attended by a record number of people, and with the aid of good music and unusual decorations it was a great success. The queen and her court made their entrance at 9:30, whereupon the queen read off the winners of the various events of the weekend.

Bright and early Sunday morning, a large percentage of the campus boarded busses for an all-day outing at Poland Springs. There, they played in the snow, skied, tobogganed, and generally enjoyed themselves. The final climaxing event of the weekend was a special candle-light Vespers Service on Sunday evening, which consisted of music and readings by students. Perfect weather, an exceptionally large crowd, and several new events made the weekened one of the best that has been had for some time.

Carnival Directors . . . .

Merrill, Webber — and Mike

Wilson's Sculpture . . . .

Skating Review . . . .

Lolly Pop Race

Hockey . . . .

Houghton . . . .

Tobogganing at Poland Springs

Song Contest: Wilson House

Minstrel Show Rehearsal

Parent vs. Corish

Margaret Smith In Safe Hands

Shorty Webber

Axes on one side. Hammers and sickles on the other. The first representing the Parent forces; the second symbolizing the Democratic Russian theme of Corish.

The male side of the campus was split to show the women a spontaneous and exciting mayoratly campaign in two days time. Smith Hall vs. the rest of the men of the college. The two candidates chosen were men of high character and personality; and the final voting was done on the basis of the best campaign put on by the contending factions.

Comrade Corish, the Smiling Commissar, under the superb management of Abe Kovler, converted Smith Hall basement into a nightclub known as "The Sabre Room." It was a magnificent source of entertainment for the co-eds who were lulled into ecstacy by vodka (orange juice) and Volga melodies, Link Bar (low) Whiskey and his Bully Bolsheviks supplying the music.

Norm Ross Comes Around

The Corish Band

Iron Curtain

The Rally

Mayoralty Campaign

A few af the brain-births af the Cammissariat were:

"Comes the Gloriaus Revolutian
Na mare Commons Faad Pallutian"—Vate far Corish
"Unenlightened masses
Forget classes"—Vote far Carish

Ta the tune af "Abdul Abulbul Amir" was sung:

"The ladies all laved him,
His rivals were few,
And he strummed an the Spanish guitar
In fact quite the cream
Of the Muscavite team
Was Carish the brave Cammissar."

Battlin' Bab's favarite Russian narratian was: "The Shaating af Dangeraus Dan McGrew."

The Parent farces supplied an equally entertaining pragram. Narm, being a lacal hera, was affered the facilities of the tawn. Al Cature, Maine baxing champian, and personal friend af Narm, baxed with Sharty Webber (Bates Wamen's Baxing Champ) in Chase Hall—Sharty shawed the champ a few things. Norm was made a palice deputy, a fire deputy, and an emissary af goad will between the callege and the tawn. Margaret Chase Smith, naw U. S. Senatar, was carried by Paul Bunyan Parent down the steps af Prexy's hause, and was phatagraphed by a *Life* photographer.

The climax af the affair was the annauncement of the winner, at the Ivy Hop, by Prexy. Bath candidates shaak hands and smiled, Mayar Carish making Narm Ca-Mayar.

In Front Of Rand

Crowned Champs By Champs

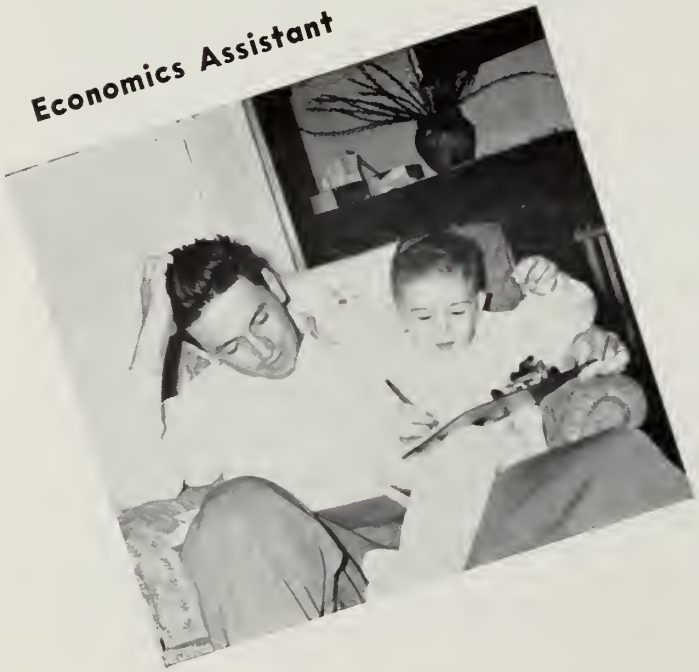
Bardwell House

Young Republican

Sampsonville

With the mass exodus of twenty-three families in June, Sampsonville bids farewell to the last of the original settler-students. Only the professors now living in the barracks village will be able to spin yarns of those pioneer days in the winter of '46-'47 . . . How we moved in while the painters were still splattering the floors with a brown stain which came off in the first mopping . . . How we hitched up a train of toboggans and set up "Operations Linoleum," pulling the heavy rolls of the green floor-covering from Smith Hall to the houses . . . How we put out pans and pails of water to freeze so that the iceman wouldn't get even a small fraction of that precious ninety dollars a month . . . How we organized the Ball-and-Chain Club for all married couples at Bates . . . How, when the spring thaws came, we had to wade through a sea of mud to get to our doors, and how we had to take off our shoes before we dared step on the polished linoleum . . . How everyone took the course in applied Kemtone . . . How we put together and presented in three short weeks the show, *Me and the Missus* . . . How Mr. Sampson became editor, staff, and delivery boy for the *Bingsville Bugle,* which, by popular demand, finally changed its name to the *Sampsonville Sun.* These are

Economics Assistant



Reach For That Cookie

The Wiskups

Monopoly at the Women's Union

some of the memories the last six pioneering families will take with them as they leave for new frontiers.

Since Sampsonville became an integral part of the campus, there have been sixty-four children who have bestowed sticky kisses upon their daddies as the married men left to attend classes each morning. Of these sixty-four, thirty-eight have been born to families living in Sampsonville.

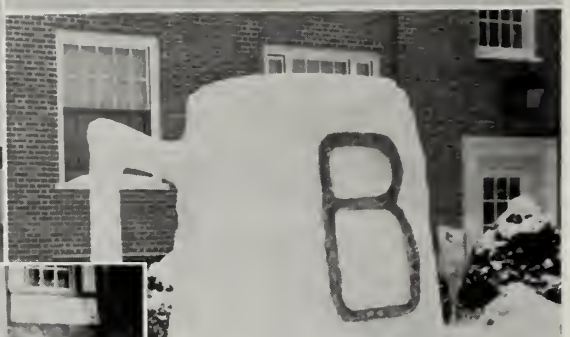
What lies ahead for Sampsonville, only the future can tell. It is nice to think that perhaps in later years some students will come to Bates and feel that they are actually coming home . . . home to Sampsonville where they first saw the light of day and wallboard ceilings ten feet over their heads.

Ann Marie La Rochelle

Lindy Dishwiping

The La Rochelles and Norrises

BATTERS



LEWISTON DAILY SUN

Challengers

In Memoriam

Sundoy, Februory 6, 1949 wos o sod doy on the Botes campus, for on thot doy, Monte Moore, one of the most respected ond well-loved figures ot Botes, succumbed ofter o voliont seven-week struggle for his life.

As Deon Rowe stoted ot his funerol service, his loyolties numbered four—his fomily ond home, sportsmonship, Bates College, ond Americon youth. Rev. Lewis Brehout described Monte's life in three words, "Service, sacrifice, ond fellowship." Monte, with his heovy ond well-proportioned build, copped by his pearly-white hoir, presented o striking figure on the Botes compus. He wos o true friend, ever reody to help ond odvise. Honest, foir, ond frank, he commonded the odmirotion of oll.

As o student ot Botes, Monte wos coptoin of the 1915 footboll teom ond pitched for the boseboll teom. He ployed semi-professionol boseball for severol yeors and then ossumed vorious cooching positions. In 1938, Monte returned to his Almo Moter to toke over the reins of the othletic directorship. During the wor he rejoined the cooching ronks to ossist with the V-12 unit at Botes, ond in his short period of service he obtoined the complete respect ond devotion of his othletes.

The strength of the life-long friendships he built up wos reodily attested to by the throng thot assembled for his funerol.

Monte wos the kind of mon who, just before his deoth, could express the wish that the money to be used for flowers ot his funerol be used insteod for o scholorship to send o boy to Botes.

So he said to me . . . .

From Maine to Ohio

Master Mentors

Few people recognize the worries of the coaching business. The coaches at Bates follow in this line, and the results of their efforts have been noteworthy.

Ducky Pond is the congenial mentor of the football and baseball teams. He has obtained complete devotion from his athletes, and he is deserving of praise for his teams' performances.

Ed Petro, formerly of the Rhode Island State basketeers, is a fine example of empathy. Excitable and popular, Ed was always in there pitching for the boys from his position on the sidelines.

C. Ray Thompson assumed the duties of athletic director upon Monte Moore's death. Though sorely lacking depth on his squads, mild, easy-going Coach Thompson has, nevertheless, turned in a good job.

Erv Heuther, as coach of freshman sports, has the duty of developing athletes to fit into the varsity scheme of things. In this respect affable Erv has done well indeed.

Two new additions to the coaching staff have been Professor Robert Wait, ski coach, and Profesor August Buschmann, coaching the tennis team. Perhaps the forgotten man in the athletic setup is reliable Bill Nason, friendly to one and all. Bill is a vital cog indeed!

The Four Generals

Ready-Set . . . .

Towel please, Bill

Football

With the onset of fall practice, Ducky Pond found but two regulars departed from the '47 aggregation. However, it was not long before worries began cropping up for Ducky. Wingback Al Howlett sustained a leg fracture and Art Blanchard, still hobbling on his bad ankle, could see but limited service.

Ducky and the squad first entrained for Ohio to renew relations with the Rockets of Toledo, who defeated the Bobcats, 42-0. The following week at the University of Massachusetts, a Bay Stater touchdown pass, plus an ensuing conversion, proved just adequate to offset a late Blanchard to Reale scoring pass and give the home side a 7-6 decision.

Middlebury was the Garnet's next foe. The Cats tallied first when Cid Tessicini snatched a fumble and lateralled to Dick Scott who dashed down the sidelines to pay dirt. But Middlebury lashed back with three touchdowns to win, 20-7. Traveling next to Tufts, long runs by the Jumbos garnered four touchdowns, while Bates counted but once, resulting in a 28-7 score. Heartened by the return of Walker Heap to action, the Bobcats rose up and set back Northeastern, 18-6. Blanchard, his ankle improving noticeably, registered twice, while end, Bill Lynn, tallied once.

The State Series was now at hand, with Bowdoin and Maine accorded the edge. The locals traveled to Orono where they took the Black Bears over the hurdles for a 31-0 upset. After a scoreless first period, the Garnet went berserk in the second stanza, capitalizing on every Maine miscue to ram over three touchdowns, Valoras and Blanchard doing the point-making. Artie cracked over for another six pointer in the third quarter. The last Garnet counter came when Lindy Blanchard intercepted a Black Bear aerial and dashed 40 yards down the side markers to score his first touchdown in eight years of competitive football.

Next came Bowdoin and it was "Back to Bates." Bill Cunningham was up again and Garcelon was filled to overflowing. At halftime all seemed gloomy for the Bates partisans as Bowdoin had assumed a 13-0 advantage. However, they had not reckoned with the resilience of the Bobcats, who came back snarling to score twice in quick order. Freddy Ienello plowed across for one score and then "L'il Arter" took the situation in hand and engineered the second counter. In attempting to skirt his own right end for the extra point, Artie tripped with the goal line in sight. Yes, Bates had to take a heartbreaking 13-12 setback.

It was here that Maine came to the fore, as it startled the Pine Tree sports enthusiasts by upsetting Bowdoin, 7-6. A win over Colby would enable the Cats to conclude in a three-way deadlock for State Series laurels, and this they accomplished as fine running by Walker Heap gave Bates a 7-0 triumph.

Bates dominated the All-State teams with Scott, Parent, Blanchard and Heap all unanimous choices. Bill Perham was selected on one team, and Don Connors on another.

By the season's end, the Garnet had showed conclusively that it could "come off the ropes" to win. It had been the kind of football team that has made Bates gridiron history.

It's All Scotty's

First Row, left to right: Costanias, Reale, Santry, A. Blanchard, Connors, L. Blanchard, Parent, Leahy, Ogilvie, Heap. *Second Row, left to right:* Coach Pond, Tessicini, Valoras, Faulkner, LeComte, Perham, Cunnane, Porter, Record, Lynn, Perry, Coach Petro. *Third Row, left to right:* Jones, Manoger, Rotondo, Cornforth, Condon, Ienello, Johnston, Manager.

Co-Winners of State Series

"Lil Doc" off again

Heave!

.... Basketball

As practice sessions commenced, Coach Ed Petro found six lettermen awaiting him. Faced with a 16 game schedule, he formulated the following lineup: "Ace" Bailey, an All-State selection in 1947-48, retained his position at forward. Slim Somerville, a welcome addition from the jayvees, took over the other forward. Center was no problem with the great veteran, Bill Simpson, returning for his final campaign. At one guard, Dick Scott maintained his post, while sophomore Bob Carpenter took over the other guard.

The team journeyed up to Maine for its opener and suffered a heart-breakening 60-59 defeat in overtime. Bowdoin was the first to fall by the wayside, 54-45. Next came Colby, the eventual winner of the State Series. Remember how the Cats overcame a nine point deficit in the final four and a half minutes and then triumphed in an overtime? Then came the annual southern trip. Wesleyan took the measure of the Cats, 66-55 and Clark captured a squeaker from the locals, 55-53. The cagers salvaged the final game, trouncing Assumption, 58-43.

Trinity next invaded Lewiston, and Bates, led by the capable Simpson and with an air-tight T-zone defense, repulsed the Hilltoppers, 53-36. Starting the second round of series action, the Garnet was whipped into submission by a red-hot Colby five, 68-55. The Cats gained revenge over Maine, cocky over their long string of successes over the locals, and scalped them, 72-52 as Simpson tallied 29. A spirited Bowdoin quintet knocked off the Garnet, 58-48. Providence came to Lewiston and it was two fast-breaking outfits pitted against each other. The Bobcats triumphed, 67-65. This was the contest in which Bates converted 31 out of 41 free throws to establish a new national record.

Colby took the locals again in a hard-fought contest, 55-48, and a rejuvenated Maine club took Bates into camp, 60-29. Exhibiting some of its best basketball of the year, Bates overcame Northeastern, 66-55, Simpson canning 29. Against Devens it was Simpson again with a marvelous 33 point performance who led the hoopsters to a 79-59 victory. Then came the finale against Bowdoin. Simpson had himself a night. At half-time in an impressive ceremony, Dick Scott, on behalf of the team and the student body, awarded "Willie" a handsome valise and a shaving set. To put it mildly, Bill was "on" that night. He gave a demonstration, the likes of which will not soon be equaled, as he ripped the cords for the phenomenal total of 42 points, to lead Bates to a thrilling 82-71 triumph.

Bill finished the season with 344 points for a 21.5 average which ranked him in the top ten nationally for small and large schools alike. Bill was the first player ever to lead the State Series three years in scoring and set an all-time high this season with 193 points for a 21.4 average. His 42 counters also set a new State Series scoring record for a single game, and his was the fifth best individual performance in the country. His 14 out of 16 foul shots in a single game eclipsed his own record and was the 2nd best record turned in by a small college player this year.

While Bill was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the team, no team is any better than boys that play on it. And the team that supported Bill had a good deal to do with the record that he piled up. Slim, Scotty, Ace, Naggie, Bob, and the rest of Petro's boys all had a hand in the 9-7 compilation, which notched a second place for the team in the Series. Ed Petro, per usual, turned in another fine coaching job.

Bullet Bill Sets

Simpson nabs a rebound

Scotty scores a foul toss

1948-49 Basketeers

First Row, left to right: Samerville, Corpenter, Scatt, Simpsan, Bailey, Strang, Cronan. *Secand Row, left ta right:* Collins, Cax, Blockmon, LaPainte, Hammand, Smoller, Faulkner, Johnston.

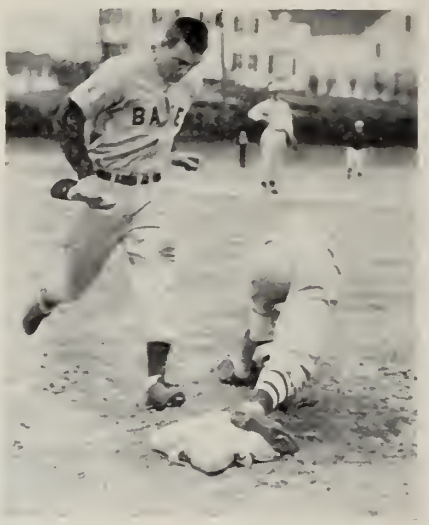
Baseball

Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island State and Devens were the new additions to the pastimers' 13-game schedule, which got under way on April 22. With four regulars departed via the graduation route and several promising sophomores ready for varsity action, Ducky Pond set to the difficult task of arranging his strongest starting array.

Wayne Lago, a fireballing right hander, and Dave Leach, along with Dick Scott, Cal Jordan and "Slim" Somerville provided a formidable pitching staff. Capable Bud Porter handled the receiving chores with Jean Harris serving as understudy. Norm Parent and his recently operated upon arm were a big question mark at the season's outset. Last year his potent bat was missed.

Bob Carpenter and Mike Stephanian were battling for possession of the first sack while Bob LaPointe and John Houston waged a two-way struggle for second base. At third, Art Blanchard seemed strong and was backed up by Jim O'Connell and Nick Valoras. Reliable Shirley Hamel appeared a fixture at shortstop. Patrolling the outer garden were Bill Cunnane, Had Record, Ralph Perry, Ted Coshnear, Wally Leahy and Glen Collins.

Out!



The Braves Show How

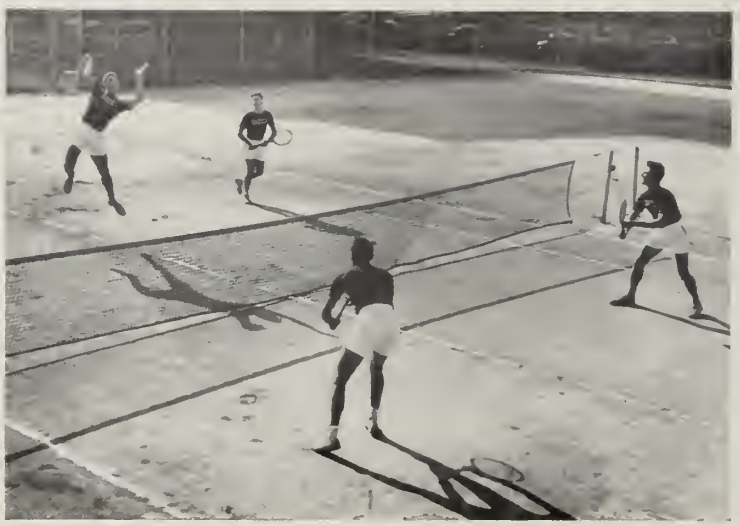
Tennis and Golf

With five hold-overs from the squad of a year back, the golfers men loomed strong for State Series laurels as the season commenced. Returnees were Captain Bob Strong, "Ace" Bailey, Stan Gould, Warren Stevenson, and Ted Belsky. Sophomore Bob LaPointe appeared very promising among the newcomers.

With five holdovers from the squad of a year back, the golfers teed off with high hopes of ranking first among the Maine schools. Veterans were Hy Berry, Al Kneeland, Dick Stern, Fen Winslow and Dave Green.

Fore!

Ad Out



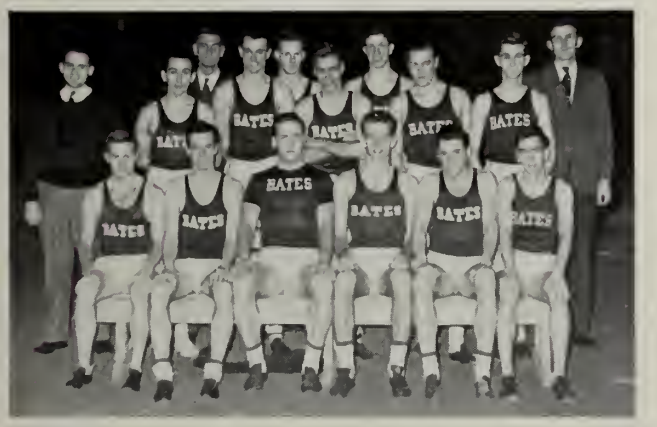
Track

The Bates track teams of the '48 and '49 seasons — cross-country, indoor track, and spring track — have all been plagued by lack of depth. Coach Thompson, however, has done a fine job despite the lack of numbers and has produced some successful squads. Thompson has been very ably assisted by managers Ken Crosby and Jeff Fisk, who, with the conclusion of the current year, will both have served for four years.

For several of the star performers this has been their last year. "Red" Horne has been well-known to all Bates track enthusiasts. What he lacked in size he made up in spirit. "Red" has been doing much running for Bates in cross-country, the mile, the two mile, the thousand, and on relay teams. Many times we have seen him running along with the field and, when the finish line was in sight, "open up," leaving his opponents behind. For the weight events Hugh Mitchell has been the backbone. Hugh is extremely versatile, throwing the discus, shot, and javelin, as well as going in for high jumping and on some occasions even hurdling. He has amassed a large victory column and Coach Thompson has always been able to depend on him as a point-getter. Bill Sawyers has been another great competitor and has performed in the dashes and middle distances from the 40-yard to the 600-yard dash. Bill spent much time in the labs but, nevertheless, has been a consistent winner. Clayton Curtis, although plagued by injuries, has been a standout in the pole vault, and Joe Mitchell has always been a dangerous dash man. Hard-running Hal Moores has really been a welcome addition to the varsity thinclads, but he is also leaving — not to graduate — but to become a West Point cadet. Baxter, Evans, Hutchinson, Lynn, Mills, Nearis, Record, and Westphal have all been valuable men on the track squads and have turned in good accounts of themselves.

The Freshman teams have had good seasons with Boone, Hammer, and Harley the chief performers. Nate Boone, the "Englewood Express," has shown himself to be a versatile man in a good many departments.

1949 Tracksters . . . .



First Row, left ta right: Horne, Sawyers, Mitchell, Boxter, Lynn, Hutchinsan. *Second Raw, left ta right:* Crosby, Manager, Kleszy, Nearis, Mills, Holgerson, Roberts. *Third Row, left ta right:* Caoch Thampson, Moares, Westphol, Fisk, Manager.

Drive!

Skiing. . . . Gym

Why the smile?

Hampered by lack of snow to practice on and by the loss of its captain, Phil Houghton, who graduated in February, the ski team had a hard row to hoe this winter. Russ Woodin, co-captain, filled Houghton's boots very creditably, however, in the two meets held after Houghton's departure.

MEMORIES

Touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, all these comprised the curricula offered by the Physical Education Department. Presented from September to May, they afforded a pleasurable diversion from the regimen of study.

Frosh Sports

The Bobkittens raised the curtain on their 1948 football season by knocking off a stubborn Hebron eleven, 6-0, with a last period touchdown, and then repulsed Huntington with a fine exhibition, 21-0. Capitalizing on a safety, the frosh turned a certain defeat against Bridgton into a 9-9 tie. In the final game of the season, a last minute Coburn field goal attempt amid a misty twilight split the uprights to give the Preppers a 9-6 triumph. Nate Boone, Stan Ladd, Art Dudas, Jack Merrick, Larry Ovian, Fred Douglas, Bill Valinski, "Buzz" Harris, John MacDonald, John Sevigny, Bob Muller — these are names that may represent the Class of '52 in the future scorecards of Bates teams.

The frosh basketeers compiled a 9-5 record with Hebron, Coburn, Portland, M. C. I., Kents Hill, Gould, Brunswick, Deering, and Bridgton comprising their list of victims. The climax of the year came as the Bobkittens succumbed to the Jayvees in a thriller, 61-57. The offensive star of the frosh was 6' 5" Larry Quimby, who tossed 278 points through the hoop for a 20 point per game average, whipping in 32 points against M. C. I. and then netting 28 against the Jayvees.

THE Englewood Express

Get in there!

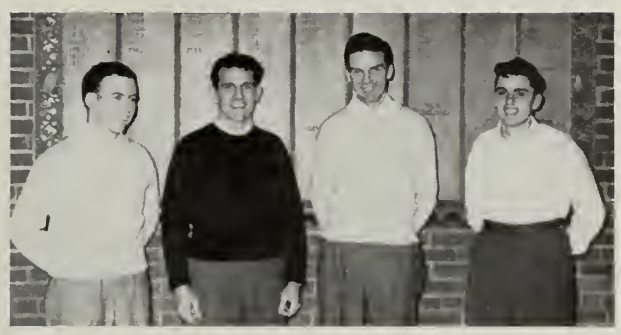
Intramurals

Last fall six teams comprised the touch football league. Smith South compiled an impressive, unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon record to take top honors. They were closely pressed most of the way by the Roger Bill club which took the runner up spot. The winners this year received an antique jug which will be given each year as a symbol of touch football supremacy.

The 1948-49 basketball league was made up of eight teams, as Sampsonville and Mitchell were welcomed to the fold. The first half ended in a three-way tie with North, South and Off-Campus contending. In a resulting play-off North emerged victorious. Hartman led the league in scoring as he garnered 131 points for Mitchell.

Ned Noel, as Senior Manager of Intramurals, did an extremely able job throughout the year. His staff of assistants included Bob Wade, Al Dunham, Jack Batal, and Jim Taylor. In addition, the dorm managers were most co-operative and played a large part in making the year a success.

Managers



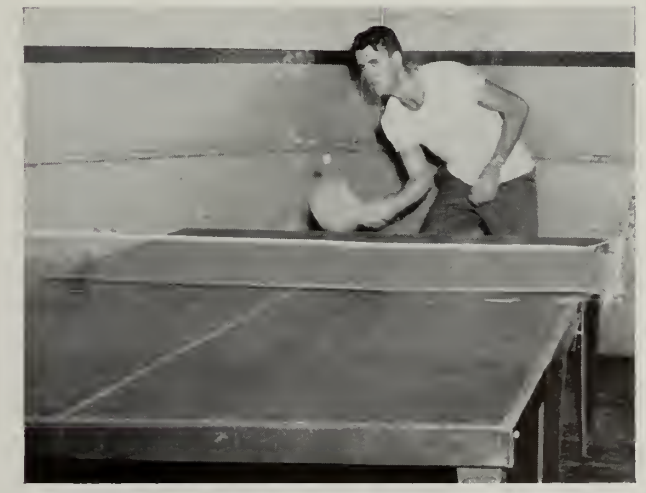
Here it comes!

Chase Tourneys

One of the highlights of the extra-curricular activities on campus was the series of Chase Hall Tournaments. This year the competition, especially in the ping pong division, was keen. Bob LaPointe repeated his 1948 performance by copping the title in this event, although Don Chalmers and John Sullivan made him work hard to attain top honors. The billiard crown was placed on the head of Mal Leslie, with Senseney running a close second. The struggle for supremacy in pool narrowed down to Senseney, Eddie Burger, and "Wimpy" Larochelle. In this bracket Ed and "Wimpy" maintained the favorites' positions, but Ed finally took top honors. Dave Green looked almost certain to repeat his triumph of last year on the bowling alleys, until Don Russell came through to win in the end.

Sakamoto Bestowing The Trophy

Still Champion!



WAA

W. A. Board

Letterwomen . . . .

Left to right: Brown, Ingolls, Blodgett.
Missing: Whitelow.

Basketball . . . .

Volleyball . . . .

Square Dancing . . . .

Badminton

Marty Rayder, Betty Bates

Tennis . . . . **Riding . . . .** **Archery . . . .**

W. A. A. — a familiar name on campus. Bored for an evening? Try our splash party. Tired? Try a relaxing game of volleyball. Looking for competition? How about a few baskets . . . bike trips . . . ski trips . . . hikes? Never seen a mountain close-up? W. A. A. will fix that. Get that grease out of your axles and pick up tennis racquets. Always on the job, energetic and ambitious, the Women's Athletic Association certainly kept us jumping this year with an ever full program.

Under the able leadership of President, Bobby Muir, and advisor and teacher, Miss Rowe, the Dance Club has done an admirable piece of work this year, joined by a few hardy male members. Meeting twice weekly — to keep all those muscles in trim — they practiced diligently, planning and executing an outstanding performance at Spring Concert, which few will soon forget.

Miss Walmsley

Modern Dancing

Growth

Newman Club Committee

Judson

The Heart

Denominational Clubs

An impartant phase af callege life has been that af the denaminatianal clubs. These graups met under the auspices af their variaus churches to hear speakers and ta discuss issues af importance — usually religiaus ar palitical. Besides their awn discussions, the graups sametimes canducted meetings of community-wide interest, as the Hillel-spansared meeting af Bratherhaad Week. Pratestant graups alsa taak part in the Lewistan-Auburn University of Life pragram in the spring. Members af the denaminational clubs were sent aut as representatives ta regianal canferences and thus were given a chance to braaden their knawledge af their awn particular church.

Wesley Club

The Head

Two of the newest additions to campus life were the philosophy and psychology groups. By meeting in professors' homes on evenings other than the regular club night, these organizations got all the interested students together for further exploration of these subjects. The psychology group generally met once a month at the home of Professor Kendall for discussions led by eminent psychologists in Maine, such as Dr. Mun Bowdoin and Dr. Sleeper of the Augusta State Hospital. Kenneth Crosby was president.

For the bi-monthly Sunday meetings of the philosophy group, members prepared papers for presentation and discussion. This gave each student a chance for research and for the comments and suggestions of Dr. D'Alphonso and of other members. Joe Mitchell was president.

Psychology Group

Philosophy Group

Canterbury Group

Hillel Officers

Political Emphasis Week

Student Federalists Officers

Political Emphasis Week, comparatively new on the Bates campus, has already become a recognized custom. It was initiated in March, 1947, by Bill Stringfellow, who at that time, was chairman of the C. A. Public Affairs Commission.

Since then, the Commission has been sponsoring a program each year to emphasize the importance of being familiar with present-day politics. Prominent leaders with wide-spread views came to the campus to discuss topics of interest such as "Control of Atomic Power," "Academic and Journalistic Freedom," "Russia's Next Move," "Christianity in Politics," and "Development of World Government."

Co-ed discussion groups gave the student the opportunity to gather new ideas as well as contribute his own thoughts about local politics or international relations. During Political Emphasis Week, as an invitation for further research, Coram Library displayed reading material on the problems under discussion.

It was believed that political action could be integrated directly with Christian ideals, and that the student could discover the channels through which he would most effectively influence the political thought on the problems confronting his generation. It was by this awareness, promoted and encouraged by Political Emphasis Week this year, that the students of Bates were encouraged to realize and accept the responsibilities which, as leaders of tomorrow, they would soon face.

Miss Neff

Norman Thomas and the "Liberals"

Campus Chest

Pirates invaded the campus this fall. However, these pirates were more in the tradition of Robin Hood, in that they took from the well-endowed in order to give to the less privileged. In their chest the pirates hoped to collect $3,200. This was accomplished by raiding each student for $4.00. The booty was divided among eight groups which distributed it to those in need. Groups which have formerly received help through individual campaigns were the Red Cross, CARE, the YMCA camp fund, St. Mary's Hospital building fund, Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest; WSSF, and the "send-a-child-to-camp-this-summer" fund. A special cause this year was the plan to import a "displaced person" as a student here at Bates next fall. This project was also sponsored by part of the pirates' treasure chest.

Pirates satisfy their desires for adventure with their plundering activities. Likewise did the students get their share of fun from this campaign. Such activities as student-faculty football games, after-chapel skits, rallies, and dances served to advertise the campaign and show the students the importance of their offerings.

"Socialism Is What We Need!"

Norway Speaks

Committee

Crowley At The Fireside

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, coupled with its alternate, Political Emphasis Week, has become a firmly established tradition during the past four years. The purpose of such a week was to bring to the forefront of the student's thinking the problems which he faces — economic, political, ethical — and their possible solution through an essentially religious attitude toward them. The Christian view of the family, race relations, world peace, labor and management problems, were but a few of the many problems that were discussed during Religious Emphasis Week. Through a series of chapel programs, informal gatherings in Chase Hall, panel discussions and dorm discussion groups, students had an opportunity to hear what many prominent religious leaders, and their own fellow classmates, had to say about these questions. Such a program helped us to crystalize and broaden our own opinion of these vital problems.

Dorm Discussion

John Swomley, Pacifist

Last Chapel

Graduation

History

1945, and the first post-war class plunged into an unknown world, ready to face the wilds! It helped to know that we were the largest class ever enrolled at Bates — 262 strong, and we set out with a right good will, the girls thanking whatever stars hung aver them for the 56 men in the class, and these holy gentlemen themselves celebrating field day.

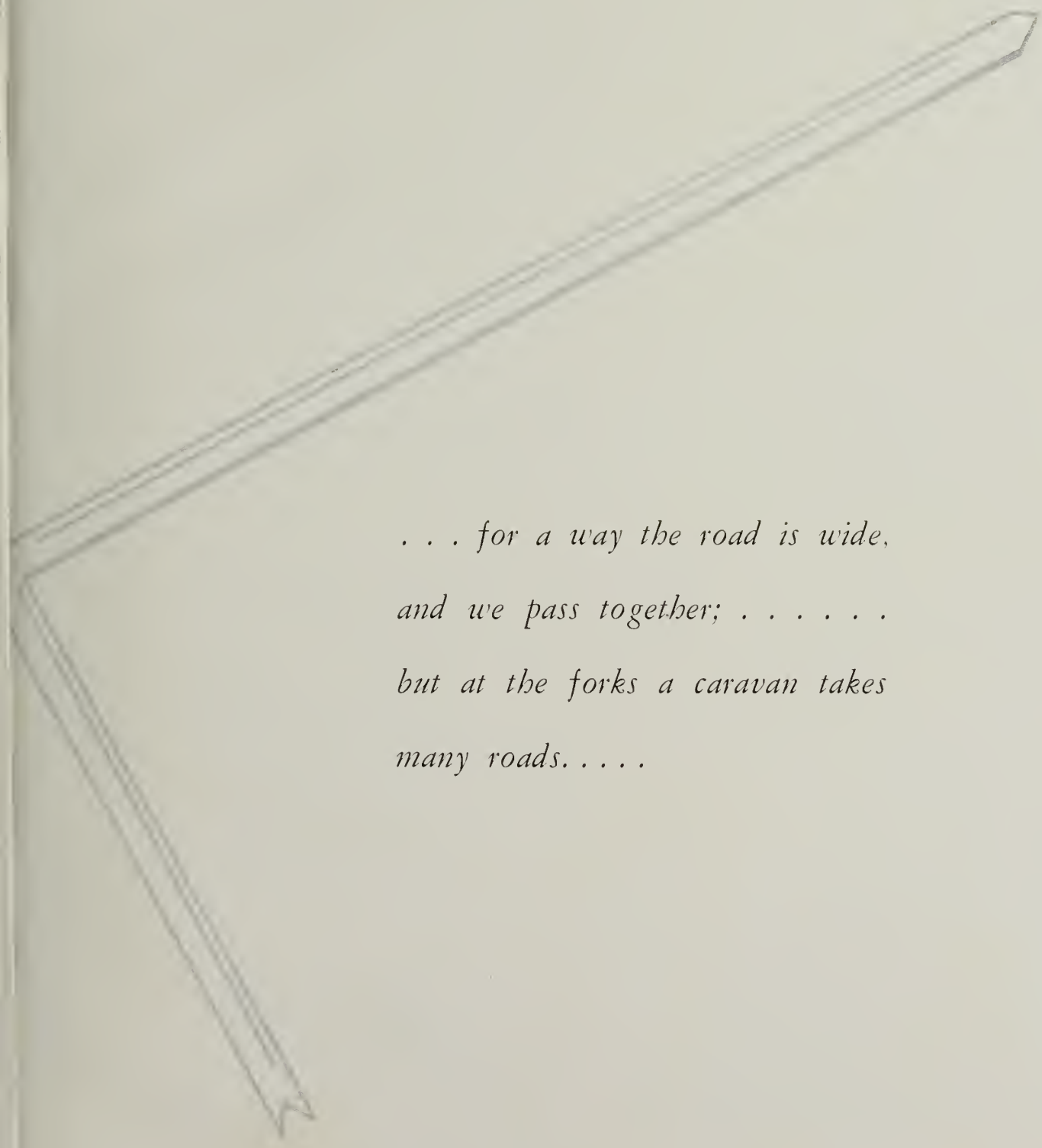
No faatball games brightened those early times of trial, but we rode in second in the basketball series, and Ducky Pond came back to turn aut a blue ribbon baseball team. Things began to roll, though, when, with loudspeakers, firemen, and the cut book, the first peace-time mayoralty campaign burst into full action and John "Lincoln" Dyer swept the polls to victory . . . Sun worshippers thronged Mt. David, and Art Bradbury became president of our class.

Saphomore year and "Operation GI Bill" deployed its veteran task force on campus . . . frilly curtains in Parker Hall . . . Back-to-Bates week-end renewed with flying colors as we smashed Bowdoin in a 6-0 game . . . The Indigo Swan honked with our cheers. Fate hovered nearby when Arnie Card's broken ankle eliminated him from the field, but spirits revived when aur team, the only northeast eleven playing in a bowl game that year, shoved off for Toledo, after a rally at the station, speeches by Ducky and A. C. Stone, and cheers far our one and only Art . . . The Harvest Hop, our first class undertaking, and "let's go dawn to the Habby Shoppe," the campus byword . . . In January the Gay Nineties came to Carnival and we saw the first post-war track victory over Colby . . . Emphasis week began with Bill Stringfellow at the wheel. Gratefully we found our secand homes with the Sampsonvillers . . . Dapper Dan dabbled successfully in campus politics, and as the year ended, we were sad to see our beloved Professors Pomeroy and Crafts retire from active service.

Hi, theah! 1947, and girls began knitting argyle socks . . . Fires swept over Maine and sooty fighters crowded into the Hobby Shoppe to talk aver the day's escapades, while girls sat up till the wee hours watching for sparks . . . Jean Cheney and "Sully" emerged from Dogpatch on the first Sadie Hawkin's Day held at Bates . . . Monty starred as "Joan of Lorraine" . . . Our class was doing itself proud as Sue McBride became editor-in-chief of the *Student* and Bill Stringfellow figured high in debating tourneys . . . Our woodsman Norm Parent and Bob "Comrade" Corish ran for mayor with the Red Shirts predominating . . . "But why can't there be a nightclub there *all* the time?" . . . Students gave the Blue Goose the cold shoulder and found solace at the Sunrise . . . Stassen, Dewey and Wallace led in the Presidential preference poll held by the students.

The years of storm and stress were drawing to a close as we entered the last lap of our journey. Vocabulary was enriched with "smashing," "crumping," and "Steady, Margo" . . . dissonant strains of "Lavender Blue." These were the days of the East Parker Widows and Hector forgetting to seal his door! Trying to write that thesis in the library while workmen discussed their daily problems among the shavings and plaster . . . and at long last revelling among the salmon-colored boak shelves and glass panelings . . . Pokey Bayer was crowned vivacious queen of our Basin Street Carnival . . . and people said it was the best holiday yet.

To a stranger, small things, perhaps; but to us the signposts of a journey just begun. Over the years lashing themselves onward; with the travellers who will ride with us briefly, and those who will ga with us into the undiscavered lands; with the hosts of forgotten minutes in the unforgotten days . . . these small things and what they meant to us will bring us every day to a new resolutian, a new journeying.



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but at the forks a caravan takes

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